

Sunday, July 4, 1982

Beirut gun clashes threaten cease-fire

BEIRUT — PLO and Israeli forces traded artillery and machine-gun fire on Beirut's southern flank yesterday, threatening to undermine their eight-day-old cease-fire, the Associated Press reported last night.

According to Israel TV, Israeli troops tightened their hold on west Beirut yesterday by bolstering units at key points. The IDF spokesman denied, however, that there had been any movement of forces.

At 11 o'clock last night anti-tank fire was directed from Beirut at an IDF unit south of the city, the army spokesman announced.

Lebanon's state and privately owned radio stations said the southern Beirut exchanges, which broke out in late afternoon, escalated into "raging artillery duels" that touched off several fires around the closed airport and at the gates of the Palestinian camp of Bourj el Barajneh.

Christian Phalange-controlled Radio Free Lebanon reported last night that Israeli armour and troops had begun to advance in the direction of the Bourj el-Barajneh camp on the southern outskirts of Beirut.

Earlier yesterday, Israeli armoured forces moved into Christian east Beirut and closed the main crossing points on the green line that divides the Lebanese capital into Christian and Moslem sectors, witnesses reported.

AP photographer William Foley reported seeing Israeli armoured personnel carriers at the mid-city museum crossing point and Israeli troops at the Galerie Semaan crossing in Beirut's south, the only two official crossing points on the five-kilometre-long green line.

Israel also kept up the pressure on the beleaguered PLO on Friday night by sending jets to drop flares and make sonic booms in the third post-midnight "mock attack" on the Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital in as many days, Reuters said. PLO anti-aircraft batteries launched a heavy barrage at the jets.

Reagan personally handling crisis

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, although spending the July 4 holiday weekend in California, is personally staying on top of the delicate situation in Lebanon.

U.S. officials yesterday expressed fear that the week-long cease-fire in Beirut could collapse as early as today, perhaps following the Israeli cabinet meeting.

The latest reports reaching Washington from special U.S. envoy Philip Habib in Beirut have not been very encouraging, the officials said.

The Americans do not believe that Israel is prepared to wait much

but none were known to be hit.

Warnings also blared in Arabic through bullhorns from Israeli tank positions on the southern outskirts of Beirut, urging the civilian Lebanese and Palestinian population of west Beirut to flee the city "because only a few hours are left."

Meanwhile, the 8,000 or so PLO fighters trapped in west Beirut have taken advantage of the eight-day-old cease-fire to make a fortress of their sector of the city.

They have mined the southern approaches and built earth ramparts, reinforced with bridging girders, in a ring around the western part of the Lebanese capital.

Closer to the city centre they have drilled holes into road surfaces, ready for new mines which would be laid if the PLO falls back to second and third lines of defence.

The Palestinians themselves concede that the cease-fire on June 25 gave their fighters a valuable breathing-space and their diplomats time to muster world sympathy for their plight.

Al-Hadaf, a publication of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said: "The Israelis lost a golden opportunity when they stopped at the gates of Beirut — the Arabs were silent and the world was looking the other way."

"We have benefited from the respite and made besieged Beirut into a fortified city and a graveyard for invaders."

Outside of Beirut, Lebanese security officials reported the country calm except for a Friday night skirmish between the Syrians and the Israelis in the mountains east of the capital.

They reported a minor gun battle in the Sofar-Hammana region, but said "all was quiet" by daybreak yesterday.

They also reported the northern coastal town of Tripoli quiet after a week of fighting between Syrian troops on the one hand, and the PLO and their local leftist militia allies, on the other, in which nearly 30 people died. (UPI, AP, Reuters)

longer for the diplomats to come up with a compromise formula enabling the PLO to leave west Beirut peacefully.

According to U.S. officials, Israel is convinced that the PLO is playing for time, hoping that increased international and domestic pressure on Prime Minister Menachem Begin will preclude any Israeli drive into the city.

Reagan and other senior U.S. officials do not want Israel to undertake a military operation in Beirut, fearing it would result in enormous civilian casualties and undermine U.S. interests in the Arab world.

They have strongly appealed to Israel to refrain from any such action.

Greek Jews protest Athens bombing

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's Jewish community Friday protested against the bomb blast at the premises of an Israeli firm and asked the government to condemn attacks against Greeks of the Jewish faith.

In a message to government officials, representatives of the community also blamed Greece's state-run media for encouraging "anti-Jewish feeling" in its presentation of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. The Socialist government has condemned Israel for the invasion.

Three home-made bombs exploded early Friday outside an Israeli firm's factory and two American banks in Athens, causing damage but no casualties, police said.

Police said the explosions took place around 2315 GMT and could be heard throughout the city centre.

Police defused another device outside a Jewish-owned travel

agency in central Athens a few hours earlier.

A leftist group called Popular Revolutionary Struggle, which has claimed responsibility for more than 70 bomb attacks in the past six years, said it set the bombs in a call to Greek radio and television.

A spokesman for the Israeli Amcor company, which manufactures solar heaters in the Hologros district, said the blast caused heavy damage to the premises and slightly damaged equipment and machinery inside.

The explosions came as anti-Israeli feeling in Greece is on the rise. The government repeatedly has condemned the Israeli invasion and more than 30,000 people attended a concert in aid of Palestinian children organized by Culture Minister Melina Mercouri last week in Athens. (See story, page 3)

Reservists to serve up to 90 days this year

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Reservists in combat units may serve up to 60 days this year, depending on how long Israel has to stay in Lebanon, and reservists with essential army occupations may serve up to 90 days, Aluf Moshe Nativ, head of the IDF manpower division, said yesterday.

During an interview on Kol Yisrael's weekly news magazine, he said that if the army decides to delay the release of soldiers currently doing their three-year compulsory service, the extension of duty will apply to all soldiers and not just those in combat units. Non-combat soldiers will help return equipment to battle readiness and their extended service will facilitate the earlier release of reservists.

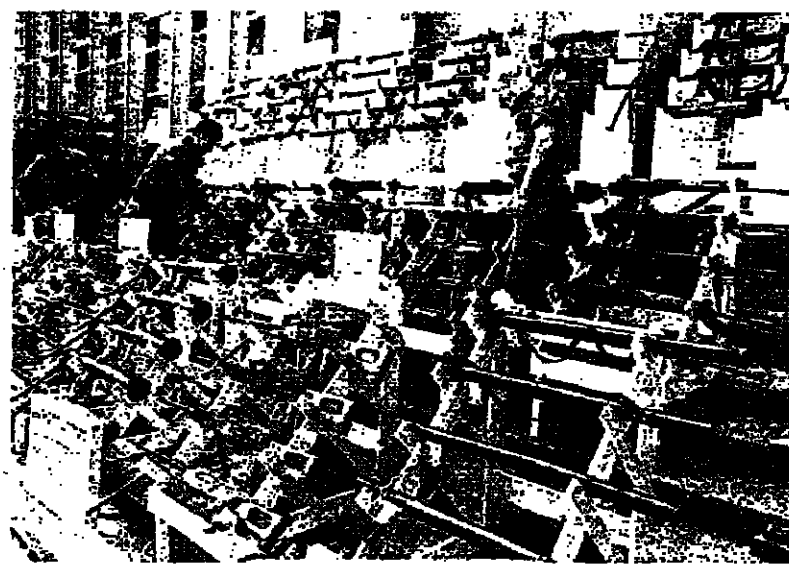
The political and military authorities worked harmoniously together during the operation Peace for Galilee, he said. "As a long-time member of the General Staff, I know the army's contribu-

tions are given serious weight by political policy-makers. There are sometimes disagreements and friction but, when a decision is made, everyone does his part and we all work together harmoniously."

He said 50 per cent of his department's time was spent dealing with families of fallen soldiers and the wounded. "We did everything possible to see that the family got to the wounded soldier just as soon as he could make contact with them," Nativ said.

He added that the news policy for publicizing information about numbers of killed and wounded was formulated by him in cooperation with the army spokesman. The basic policy was to publicize all the information as soon as it was available, to prevent rumours and to maintain credibility. There were, however, cases in which casualties could not be positively identified right away.

"Sometimes, comrades-in-arms knew the fate of a soldier and told the family before we could make a positive identification," Nativ said, "but those cases were rare." He ad-



Soldiers arrange captured weapons on display at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds (story page 2).

Likud members call interview 'treason' Avnery meets Arafat

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV — Justice Minister Moshe Nissim said yesterday that he and his top ministry officials and the attorney-general will meet this morning to decide whether to take action against former Shell MK and Ha'olam Hazeq editor Uri Avnery, who yesterday crossed into PLO-controlled west Beirut and conferred at length with Yasser Arafat.

Avnery told television interviewers last night that Arafat said he is waiting for an Israeli offensive "at any moment now" and that he is ready to meet the challenge. Arafat added that he accepts the eight-point plan of Saudi King Fahd for the solution of the Middle East conflict, Avnery said.

Nissim explained that Avnery may have violated the law against contact with the enemy. The justice minister added that he and his aides will now have to analyse "what has happened, its significance and how we should react to it."

The Ministry of Justice consultations follow calls from Likud quarters to treat Avnery's act as treason and put him on trial.

Minister without Portfolio Yitzhak Moda'i argued that "Avnery's action, coming now, is much more than a breach of Israeli law and security regulations... Avnery has joined those active enemies of the State of Israel who are doing their utmost to save Arafat's neck."

Likud MK Ehud Olmert said, "Avnery did not go to Beirut as a journalist but as a traitorous collaborator. The security forces must take immediate steps against him, as required by law."

Shell leader Meir Pa'il was quick to dissociate his party from Avnery's move. Avnery chairs the Sheli executive, but Pa'il maintained that Avnery did not cross into west Beirut "as a Sheli representative, but independently as a journalist." He added: "I can only say that if I were invited to meet with Yasser Arafat, I would first consult with the Israeli government."

Israel TV reported the Labour Party spokesman as strongly criticizing the Avnery visit, saying it is "a most negative action which breaks all norms of Israeli public life. The Labour Party cannot

criticize this act too strongly."

However spokesman Yossi Beilin later denied having made such a statement.

In the television interview, Avnery reported that he had spent four hours in west Beirut, two of them in conversation with Arafat. Avnery was accompanied by Ha'olam Hazeq reporter Sarit Yishai and photographer Anat Saragosti. He reported that he had found Arafat "quite calm and certainly different in private conversation from the impression he gives on his television appearances. He seemed somewhat fatalistic," Avnery said.

He reported that Arafat had sent no message to the Israeli government, but Avnery's impression was that it is not Arafat's goal to destroy the State of Israel.

Avnery told Arafat that he supports the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Avnery also met with Israeli POW Aharon Ahiaz, after Arafat told him the PLO holds no POWs apart from the pilot downed on the first day of the war. Avnery said he conversed without interruption with Ahiaz in Hebrew. He found him "in relatively good spirits, and he only complained of slight pains in the back as a result of his parachuting from his plane. But he is not seriously injured." Ahiaz sent three letters to his family in Israel, calling on them to be strong until they are reunited.

Avnery reported that west Beirut "is not all that different from the eastern part of the city. It is large, has a considerable population, and seems to be functioning adequately. However, there are a lot of armed people in uniform about and some people are digging in preparation for an Israeli attack."

Reacting to criticism from various political circles of his visit to west Beirut, Avnery said he views it in much the same light as his visit to the eastern part of the city. "I interviewed Maronites and Druse and it is my journalistic duty to interview Arafat, who is the most important man of the moment. I would feel a need to talk to him as a public figure even if I were not Israeli. Some people in this country very easily accuse others of treason. One cannot level that charge at a journalist or anyone else for meeting with the heads of the PLO. That is not illegal."

Peace Now anti-war rally draws 100,000 in Tel Aviv

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Some 100,000 people, according to a senior police officer, filled Kikar Malchei Yisrael and overflowed into the streets around the square yesterday evening, at a mass demonstration organized by the Peace Now movement against the war in Lebanon, and for a negotiated peace with the Palestinians.

Police chief Rav-Nitzav Arye said that ensuring correct identity must take precedence over everything else.

Nativ said the manpower division also dealt with problems of reservists, arranging alternate examination dates for students, providing cash for men who left home without it (everyone received a \$500 grant) and arranging for passage of a law deferring debts.

Nativ said that from now on only families and fellow members of the soldier's unit will be allowed to visit the wounded in the hospitals. The large number of visitors has impeded the doctors' work and there have also been cases in which soldiers not serving in the front lines "squeezed information" out of the wounded and started rumours.

He also said that captured Syrian soldiers are being treated as prisoners-of-war, while the PLO captives have the status of detainees. Different international conventions apply to the two groups, he said, and the main difference in their treatment is in the type of regime at prison camps.

No sign of early solution; PLO vows to fight on

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Mideast Affairs Reporter
and agencies

There was still no sign last night of an early political settlement of the crisis in Lebanon, after a weekend of apparently fruitless talks involving negotiators in Ba'abda, Lebanon, and Ta'if, Saudi Arabia.

Meanwhile, PLO leaders — from chairman Yasser Arafat to the radical George Habash — reaffirmed their determination to take on Israel in west Beirut if they failed to achieve what they view as an honourable settlement that would leave some form of PLO presence in Lebanon.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan last night denied in earlier report, carried by Lebanese state radio, that Arafat had reached an agreement with Wazzan according to which the PLO would withdraw the bulk of its 8,000 men from Beirut leaving only a token force to be withdrawn once Israeli and Syrian troops left Lebanon.

"We have not reached an agreement yet," Wazzan is quoted as saying in a statement issued by his Beirut office. "We are halfway toward an agreement."

It was not clear whether he meant that he and Arafat had agreed on terms — which had still to be conveyed to U.S. envoy Philip Habib and passed on to Israel for its approval — or whether there were still points to be settled between themselves.

If the former was indeed the case, hopes of a settlement look as grim as ever, as Israel is likely to accept neither the continued PLO military presence in Lebanon, nor another element in the plan calling for an Israeli withdrawal from the fringes of Beirut to coincide with the PLO's exodus from the city.

Meetings continued in Ba'abda yesterday, with Habib holding another round of talks with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, who also met with French envoy Francis Guitman. Guitman arrived in Lebanon yesterday from Israel.

The six-member Arab League committee on Lebanon — grouping representatives of Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria, Kuwait, Algeria and the PLO — wound up its meeting in Ta'if on Friday, after failing to resolve differences over the future of the PLO in Lebanon.

Arab League Secretary-General Chadi Kleibi is reported as saying after the meeting that a PLO proposal providing for the bulk of its forces in Beirut to move to Syria, Jordan and Egypt — leaving between 800 and 1,000 in Lebanon under the command of the Lebanese Army, was "acceptable to all parties, with the exception of one

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

First trade agreement with Lebanese signed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA — The first trade agreement between Lebanese and Israeli businessmen was signed yesterday between the Mediterranean Supply and Services Company, owned by Koor, and a Lebanese merchant, Ali Hadib, of Sidon.

The deal signed involves the export by the Israeli company of \$50,000-worth of cement and glass to be used for repair works in Lebanon.

Shmuel Ohana, a representative of the firm, which was established a week ago to supply goods for the rehabilitation of Lebanese towns, said that the firm will supply cement, glass, oil and flour to Lebanese businessmen. He said another group of businessmen from Aley and Beirut will be arriving this week, and that there is wide interest in establishing trade ties with Israeli firms.

Arafat hails Jewish appeal for recognition

PARIS — PLO chief Yasser Arafat has praised an appeal by three world Jewish leaders for mutual Israeli-Palestinian recognition as "a positive initiative," but he stopped short of saying that the Palestinians would concede Israel the right to exist, the newspaper Le Monde said yesterday.

In a statement to Le Monde in Beirut, the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization said that the appeal by former French prime minister Pierre Mendes-France, Nahum Goldmann, president for life of the World Jewish Congress, and Philip Klutznick, current congress president, "constitutes a positive initiative toward a just and durable peace in the Middle East."

In their joint declaration, the three Jewish leaders said: "The war in Lebanon must end. Israel must lift the siege against Beirut to facilitate negotiations with the PLO, which will lead to a settlement.

Cabinet may take military option today

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Diplomatic tension and military pressure mounted over the weekend in advance of today's crucial cabinet meeting in Jerusalem on the Beirut situation. Observers expect the cabinet to decide on sharper military moves — though not yet a full-scale invasion of west Beirut — if the ministers conclude that progress in the diplomatic efforts has been inadequate.

Last night there were high-level consultations in Jerusalem, with top policy-makers considering latest reports from U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, who is orchestrating the negotiations in Beirut.

There were reports from Beirut last night of high-profile IDF troop movements around the city and other actions taken to tighten the siege of west Beirut. These moves were clearly intended to serve as the psychological backdrop to the ongoing diplomatic efforts — as well as to prepare for new hostilities if these are decided upon.

Habib's reports were conveyed through U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis. Israeli sources said wryly that they expected "the Americans to try to sound as optimistic as possible — as they do before every Israeli cabinet meeting...."

"But we are not children," the sources added. The ministers would want to see concrete achievements in the negotiations and would not be prepared for "more mere words." If the ministers were not persuaded that the exodus of the PLO from Lebanon had been brought appreciably nearer, they were likely to consider Israel's military options, the sources said.

"Yes, time is now drawing to an end," a highly-placed official observed.

Plainly, though, Jerusalem is carefully watching and gauging the forcefulness of U.S. reactions in these tension-filled days.

If U.S. warnings to Israel not to enter west Beirut became suddenly tough and threatening, this would necessarily weigh heavily on the cabinet's difficult and heart-searching decision-making.

It was to signal that he will not bow to U.S. pressure, when he believes vital Israeli interests are at

stake, that Premier Menachem Begin read out in the Knesset last week his exchange of letters with President Ronald Reagan, during the first week of the war, in which he held off America's demand for an immediate cease-fire.

Israeli policy-makers have been deeply gratified at the overall American position during the war. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday that Reagan's recent statements and actions showed he understood the motives behind Israel's actions, even if there is not always agreement on details.

Shamir said, in a radio interview, that Israel would settle for nothing less than the withdrawal of the PLO from Lebanon. The idea that a PLO political centre could stay in Beirut was a European "invention," or more specifically a French one, Shamir said.

The PLO itself did not distinguish between the political and the operational aspects of its organization. Both were parts of the same whole and aim to achieve the same purposes. If a political centre were allowed to remain in Beirut, it would be a matter of time before the operational, terrorist side of the organization would be working again, the foreign minister warned.

Shamir also dismissed the idea that the IDF pullback from the city before the PLO move out. No one in Lebanon, he observed, seriously expected Israel to remove its forces from the close proximity of the ongoing political negotiations.

On Friday, Shamir's director-general, David Kimche, baldly told two top French diplomats that Paris would be indirectly responsible for bloodshed in Beirut if it went ahead with its UN initiative designed to produce a peaceful settlement without total PLO withdrawal. (See Cairo, page 2)

Kimche met with the secretary-general of the Quai d'Orsay, Francis Guitman, and another high official, Bruno Delaye, who are visiting the area on behalf of their government.

Shamir himself was equally frank with the two Frenchmen. The moment of truth was at hand, he told them, and the best France could do was stay out and avoid interfering in the U.S.-orchestrated peace efforts in Beirut.

Eitan: military option still open

TEL AVIV (Itim) — Chief-of-Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan said on Friday that Israel might use military means to increase the political pressure on the PLO in west Beirut, but because of the civilians there, and because it is a capital city, Israel was first working through diplomatic channels.

Speaking in an interview broadcast on Israel Television and IDF Radio, Eitan said that the PLO's position was bad, despite its proclamations to the media. He added that were it not for the presence of civilians in the city "we may well have behaved differently." He said there were ways of ousting the PLO militarily that did not involve entering the heavily populated quarters of the besieged western part of

Beirut.

Questioned about the clampdown on news during most of the fighting the chief-of-staff said the "fog of battle" was necessary to prevent information from reaching "the enemy, those who want to know but shouldn't and those who can affect the course of events."

Questioned further, he said that Israel's initial silence about civilian casualties and destruction of homes had not been intentional but because at first Israel had no precise figures to use against the inflated reports by foreign media.

Eitan said that Operation Peace for Galilee was prepared over a year ago, "and were it not for the cease-fire with the terrorists, it would have been carried out in full, before."

7 more wounded in Lebanon

Four IDF soldiers were wounded yesterday morning when their vehicle went over a mine east of Tyre, the IDF spokesman announced yesterday. The wounded were sent to hospital.

On Friday afternoon, three Israeli soldiers were wounded when shots were fired at an IDF patrol in the area of the cease-fire line northeast of Bhamdoun, on the Beirut-Damascus highway the spokesman said. They were taken to hospital.

Herodion supervisor found stabbed to death

BETHLEHEM (Itim) — The body of the supervisor of the historical site at Herodion, David Rosenfeld, 27, of nearby Tekoa, was found Friday morning covered with stab wounds.

Bethlehem police earlier received a telephone call about a lifeless body at the site.

Police laboratory examinations showed that Rosenfeld had been stabbed to death by repeated thrusts of a knife.

The weather at major Swissair destinations

	3-7-82	4-7-82	5-7-82
AMSTERDAM	12-24-24	75	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	10-20-20	80	Rain
CHICAGO	11-21-21	71	Cloudy
COPIENHAGEN	14-27-27	63	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	17-23-23	84	Cloudy
GENEVA	13-27-27	86	Cloudy
Helsinki	13-25-25	63	Cloudy
HONG KONG	24-25-25	77	Rain
JERUSALEM	2-26-26	100	Cloudy
LONDON	15-22-22	73	Cloudy
MADRID	12-25-25	80	Rain
MONTREAL	12-24-24	73	Cloudy
NEW YORK	15-27-27	80	Cloudy
PARIS	18-24-24	86	Rain
SAO PAULO	13-25-25	84	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	12-24-24	73	Cloudy
TORONTO	16-21-21	77	Cloudy
ZURICH	8-26-26	73	Cloudy

* For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	47	18-26	27
Golan	39	18-28	27
Nahariya	55	23-30	30
Salad	28	16-26	25
Haifa Port	—	25-30	30
Tiberias	38	22-34	34
Nazareth	36	20-28	28
Afula	47	22-30	30
Shomron	38	20-28	27
Tel Aviv	54	22-30	29
B-G Airport	46	22-29	30
Jericho	37	22-36	36
Gaza	70	22-28	28
Beersheba	36	21-31	31
Eilat	18	25-38	38

U.S. Jews stand behind Israel, says ZOA leader

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — American Jewish stands united behind the government and people of Israel "in their just struggle to secure Israel's northern border," a senior executive of the Zionist Organization of America said last night.

Speaking at a gathering at the ZOA House here, in honour of the 206th anniversary of U.S. independence, Leon Litovitch, executive vice-chairman of the ZOA, said "irresponsible attacks against the Jewish community will not change this hard fact."

IDF to protect Druse from Phalangists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — IDF units have increased their presence in villages in the Shuf mountains following the killing yesterday of three Christian villagers by Druse soldiers in the Lebanese Army.

The killing was preceded by a week of Phalangist violence against Druse villages.

The three Christians were killed yesterday when a bomb went off at the petrol station owned by one of them in the village of Beit a-Din. On the previous day, Druse soldiers had come to the station and demanded free petrol. When the owner refused to give it to them they declared they would return the following day and take their revenge.

After the explosion, in which the owner and his two brothers were killed, and his wife injured, Druse from the village of Mukhtara arrived in Beit a-Din and rioted in the streets.

On Friday, Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with the spiritual leader of the Druse in Israel, Sheikh Amin Tarif and promised to protect the Druse from Phalangist harassment.

Begin said he regretted the deep-rooted feuding among the various ethnic groups in Lebanon and expressed the hope that the Lebanese would utilize the presence of the Israeli army in their country to effect a national reconciliation.

Israeli Druse expressed satisfaction with the IDF steps to control the Phalangists. A delegation of Druse, accompanied by Benjamin Gur-Arye, the premier's adviser on Arab affairs, will go to Hatzbaya today to inform the Lebanese Druse of Begin's directive to the army to protect the Druse against violence.

Thousands view arms found in war

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A crowd of thousands waited more than two hours last night at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds to see an impressive display of weapons captured by Israeli forces in Lebanon.

"All this equipment points to the strength and intentions of the terrorists. We want people to know what we were facing in the North," an officer said.

The exhibition will last at least three weeks, and includes less than 5 per cent of the weapons discovered so far in Lebanon. "There simply is not enough room to put even a small part of the booty on display here. It will take us at least two months, at the present rate, to bring all the weapons to Israel from Lebanon," IDF Ordnance Corps commander Aluf Yohanan Gur said.

The exhibition includes weapons of almost every type: tanks, anti-aircraft weapons, artillery, mortars, anti-personnel weapons and light arms. The weapons originated from east block countries as well as from West Germany, France, Italy, Japan and the U.S. Some are on display in their original crates, with misleading labels such as "bulldozer parts" still apparent.

Also displayed were documents, including one with orders to draft teenagers age 12 and older. Others listed selected targets for future terrorist actions in Israel, and extolled various past actions such as an attack on civilians in Nahariya.

NO SOLUTION

(Continued from Page One)

— (Christian Phalange leader) Bashir Jemayel.

Jemayel had been invited to Ta'if by Saudi King Fahd to present the Phalange viewpoint, but apparently refused to drop his opposition to a continued PLO presence of any sort in Lebanon.

After speaking to Habib and Wazzan on his return to Beirut on Friday, Jemayel said in a televised statement that the PLO was "lying, prevaricating and stalling for time," waiting for international pressure to extricate it from its west Beirut siege.

His return to Beirut coincided with a formal statement issued by the Phalange applauding Israel's invasion of Lebanon as a "defensive move" to wipe out "Palestinian terrorism."

This was the strongest official position to date taken by the Phalange in favour of the Israeli operation.

The statement also openly endorsed Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's position on Jordan as a Palestinian state.

"Who are the Arabs of Jordan if not the Palestinians themselves?" the statement asked. "What is Jordan if not Palestine itself?"

It was not clear whether the repeated references to Jordan as a Palestinian state indicated that the possibility of the PLO returning to Jordan was discussed when Jemayel met King Fahd in Riyadh last Thursday — but Saudi statements just prior to the Ta'if meeting had indicated that Jordan would have "a major role" to play in a solution to the crisis in Lebanon.

Meanwhile, PLO leaders yesterday continued to indicate, in their public statements at least, that they had no intention of capitulating and accepting Israel's offer of an *en masse* exodus from Lebanon and the total elimination of its political and military presence in that country — despite the growing psychological pressure it has been placed under by various Israeli military moves to tighten the stranglehold on west Beirut and break the PLO's resistance.

"U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib asks me to leave, to where?" Arafat said to reporters yesterday after a lengthy meeting with Wazzan, his chief link with Habib. "The only place is Palestine," he added. He noted that Israel has "three divisions around Beirut, and they may attack during the next 24 hours."

One of Arafat's chief aides, Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad) said in a statement distributed by the Palestinian news agency Wafa yesterday that a PLO capitulation to Israel's terms would be treason, and unless an "honourable political settlement" were worked out, the PLO and its leftist allies would take on the Israeli army on the streets of Beirut. Habash, leader of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), said in an interview published in the *New York Times* yesterday that his forces in west Beirut are also "ready to battle Israel."

He said the PLO has two main conditions: to maintain a political presence in Lebanon and to negotiate a new military arrangement with the Lebanese government.

"We do not think we have been knocked out by Israel," he said. "We do not have to accept anyone's terms. If we fight the Israelis and hold them off in Beirut for four weeks, we will be in an even better negotiating position than we are now."

MOSQUITOES. — The Health Ministry last week demanded that the Ashdod municipality take immediate steps to eliminate the plague of mosquitoes in the area.

Cairo seeks U.S. backing for Lebanon peace plan

CAIRO. — Egypt is consulting with the U.S. to forestall a possible American veto in the UN Security Council of a French-Egyptian plan to restore peace in Lebanon. Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said yesterday.

The joint plan, drawn up from days of talks between Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali and French leaders in Paris, was presented to the council in a working paper on Friday.

Ali briefed representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization on the plan at an hour-long meeting

yesterday. Diplomatic sources at the UN said France-Egyptian plan was offered as a first step towards withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon, except those permitted to stay by a legitimate central Lebanese government. In the interim, lightly armed forces of the PLO would be assembled in camps away from the capital.

Under the proposal, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar would be asked to dispatch UN military observers to the Beirut area. That idea was in a resolution vetoed a week ago by the U.S.

There is also a reference to the legitimate rights of the Palestinians, including their right to self-determination, and to negotiations with the PLO.

Returning to Cairo on Friday, Ghali announced that French President Francois Mitterrand will pay an official visit to Egypt next November.

Ghali described his talks in the French capital as "extremely positive."

He said the Egyptian side reiterated its position to the French officials in calling for Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon, forming

an international peace-keeping force to help the Lebanese forces ensure this withdrawal and the necessary for including the PLO in future Middle East peace-making negotiations.

Meanwhile, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak thanked the U.S. for its "constructive efforts" on behalf of Middle East peace.

In a message marking American Independence Day, Mubarak also said he hoped the "friendly relations" between Egypt and the U.S. would continue "for the service of international peace and security." (AP, Reuters, UPI)

Haifa University water cleaned of poison

Jerusalem Post Staff

The entire water supply system of Haifa University was thoroughly disinfected on Friday, on orders from the Health Ministry, and the supply of water to the campus was renewed.

The ministry's spokeswoman said that laboratory checks have already established the cause of the water pollution. However, spokeswoman Dvora Ganani told *The Jerusalem Post* she was not at liberty to dis-

close what foreign elements were found in the water, as police were still investigating the incident.

The ministry ordered the disinfection following the poisoning of 22 students, who drank tea and coffee made with water from the university cafeteria. The effect of the poison was similar to that of nerve gas, the Itim news agency reported. Most of the students have already been released from hospital.

American Jewish intellectuals lash Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — About 70 prominent American Jewish intellectuals have signed a half-page advertisement in today's *New York Times* condemning Israel's action in Lebanon.

The protest, organized by the American Friends of Peace Now, deplored what it charged was

Israel's excessive use of force in Lebanon as well as "the Begin-Sharon" determination to annex the West Bank and Gaza.

Among those signing are Irving Howe, Saul Bellow, Michael Walzer, Marie Syrkin, E.L. Doctorow, Rabbi Joachim Prinz, Nathan Glazer and Seymour Martin Lipset.

Cairo will host PLO but not current leaders

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt last week ruled out the possibility of hosting any of the leaders of the PLO, currently encircled by Israeli troops in west Beirut, according to the official Middle East news agency.

Quoting what it called the most reliable Egyptian government sources, the agency meanwhile reiterated Egypt's readiness to let a provisional PLO government-in-exile establish its headquarters in Cairo.

The agency said such a provisional government would be accepted in Egypt only after its establishment was announced, a phrase that meant the proposed body should be formed before being received here. The agency report also meant that PLO leader Yasser Arafat and other prominent leaders should not participate in the proposed authority.

establishment was announced, a phrase that meant the proposed body should be formed before being received here. The agency report also meant that PLO leader Yasser Arafat and other prominent leaders should not participate in the proposed authority.

Dozens of terrorists caught near Bekaa

JEZZINE (Itim). — Dozens of terrorists were captured by the IDF during the past week in the Jezzine area, overlooking the valley.

In the course of their search for PLO fighters still hiding out in the hilly region, IDF soldiers have discovered additional Syrian army bunkers filled with ammunition. Some 300 rifles and other light weapons were confiscated from local residents.

Rav-Turai Shoshan to be buried in Beit She'an

The funeral of Rav-Turai Yosef Shoshan, 43, who was wounded during Operation Peace for Galilee and died of his wounds, will take place at 4 p.m. today in Beit She'an.

Lottery winners

TEL AVIV. — Winners in the Soldiers Welfare Association lottery were announced last week.

Number 2691024 won a three-room apartment in Eilat, contributed by the Diur company of the Solel Boneh Group.

Number 1/618175 won a 1982 Autobianchi. Number 1/604815 also won a 1982 Autobianchi. Two hundred people whose tickets ended in 0169 won Sony transistor radios.

The Municipality of Tel Aviv-Yafo
Education, Youth and Culture
Administration

Oz Young Peoples Club
Rahov Hatzanahim.
Neve Sherett

We are honoured to invite you to the ceremony
dedicating the Oz Club in the name of
ALEXANDER GATTMON of blessed memory
on the first anniversary of his death

The ceremony will be held in the presence of the Mayor of Tel Aviv-Yafo,
Shlomo Lahat
on Tuesday, July 6 (Tamuz 16) at 6.30 p.m. at the Oz Club, Neve Sherett
(opposite the shopping centre)

At the end of the ceremony, Dr. S. Shoshan, Head of the Education,
Youth and Culture Administration will lecture in the club on
From Economic Distress to Public Wellbeing

One year after the death of our beloved

ALEXANDER GATTMON ז"ל

a memorial service will be held on Tuesday, July 6, 1982 at the
Kiryat Shaul cemetery at 4.30 p.m.

The Family

Our heartfelt thanks
to all who shared our grief on the passing of our beloved

Dr. ELI GANIEL (Koenigshoefer) ז"ל

Dr. Sigrid Ganiel and Family

We deeply mourn our dearest mother, mother-in-law
and grandmother

HILDEGARD (Fufi) DANIEL

Harold, Ora, Gilad, Dana Janklowicz

May 19, 1907 — June 20, 1982.

The funeral of

PAULINE COOPERSTONE ז"ל

who donated her body to science, will leave at 10 a.m. on Monday,
July 5, from the morgue at Hadassah Hospital, Ein Kerem,
Jerusalem.

PLO ammunition traced to U.S. plant

KANSAS CITY (AP). — Israel claims it seized ammunition manufactured at a U.S. army plant in Missouri from the PLO in Lebanon. It was reported on Friday.

In a copyright story, *The Kansas City Times* said a large supply of machine-gun bullets was part of a three-million-round sale to Saudi Arabia in 1977. How the ammunition reached the PLO was unclear.

Using numbers from a copy of a shipping tag provided by Israeli officials, *The Times* traced the bullets to the Lake City ammunition plant in Independence, Missouri.

Officials at the plant confirmed the shipping tag was for ammunition produced there and sold to the Saudis, the newspaper said.

U.S. State Department and Defence Department officials said any intentional transfer of U.S.-made ammunition to the PLO would violate agreements between the Saudis and the U.S. *The Times* said.

LEBANESE JEWS. — Information on the Jews in Lebanon, prepared by the Ministry of Education, has been sent to soldiers serving in Lebanon.

With deep sorrow, we mourn the passing of our dear husband,
father and brother

Dr. EMIL SCHWARTZ
(Sydney — Tel Aviv)

The funeral will take place on July 4 at 3.30 p.m.
at the Savyon cemetery.
Shiva will be at 18 Dubnov Street, Tel Aviv.

Wife, Mady
Son, Dr. Peter Schwartz, and family
Daughter, Lily Meitz, and Family
Sister, Miriam Waldman, and Family

With profound grief, we mourn the untimely death
of our dearest

**CECILIA ("Chippy")
FRIEDMAN**

The funeral will take place on Sunday, July 4, 1982 at
2.00 p.m. at the Old Cemetery, Hof Hacarmel, Haifa.

Husband, Solly Friedman
Children, Ariella, Rena and Oded,
Benny and Tchia
Grandsons, Yaron, Uri and Yonatan
and the families in South Africa

To Solly Friedman and Family

We share your grief on the death of your
wife — mother

Zipora ז"ל

ZIM Israel Navigation company Ltd.
The Board of Directors
The Management and Staff

To Solly, Ariella, Rina and Benny

Deeply grieved at the passing of beloved

CHIPPY ז"ל

Yanovski
Anaby
Gordon
Safra
Sandbank
Meikoss
families

Our sincere condolences to

Advocate Solly Friedman and family

on the death of

ZIPORA (Chippy) ז"ל

Advocates and Staff of
S. Friedman and Company, Advocates

Ambassador and Mrs. Samuel Lewis
and the staff of the
American Embassy

express their deepest sympathy to

John Scott and his son John

on the untimely death of
their wife and mother

CAROLE SCOTT
who passed away on June 26, 1982.

In sorrow, we announce the untimely death of

**ALEXANDER
BEINHACKER ז"ל**
Deputy General Manager

and offer sympathy to the family.
Please call 04-723271 for details of the funeral.

Management and Staff
Israel Petrochemical Enterprises Ltd.

Beit Tekoa
mourns the tragic death at the hands of terrorists of

DAVID ROSENFELD ז"ל
and extends sincere sympathy to

Dorit, Daniel, Alexander and the family.

For funeral arrangements call: 02-233294 or 02-741701/2/3

Our very dear

IRENE DARZI
(née Rabenou)
is no more

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, July 4, 1982, leaving at 2.30 p.m. from the Municipal
Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

Husband, Yacov Darzi
Her Daughter, Mother
and Brothers

סכנת האוכל

Sharon tells Soares: No problem to oust PLO from Beirut

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Should Israel resort to force to expel the terrorists from west Beirut, the military action would not be a problem for the IDF, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon told former Portuguese Premier Mario Soares on Friday afternoon.

Soares, who left Israel yesterday after completing a fact-finding mission on behalf of the Socialist International, called on Sharon at his Negev ranch home. Accompanying Soares on this visit was Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres.

Soares is vice-president of the International.

Sharon gave his guest a thorough review of the situation in South Lebanon and of what had motivated the Israeli military operation there. As far as Israel is concerned, the PLO terrorists "will have to get out of west Beirut one way or another. We would greatly prefer that their exit be arranged by diplomatic means," Sharon said.

He explained that Israel is giving the diplomatic process "more than a fair chance, but if we cannot avoid military action, we can handle the task without difficulty."

Soares was sent here by the International's president West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. He met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and Peres.

He left Israel without succeeding in his attempts to confer with Lebanese leftist leader Walid Jumblatt. Soares travelled to Lebanon on Thursday for the purpose, but missed him. He then postponed his departure from Israel for a day, travelled to Jumblatt's village home again on Friday, but Jumblatt had already left for Beirut. Soares had to make do with Jumblatt's aides and left him a letter.

Soares refused to make any comment on the war in Lebanon during his visit.

He did say, however, that Portugal should have an embassy in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv, since Israel has one in Lisbon. Soares, who hopes to return to power in his country's next elections next year, was speaking to an Israeli Radio interviewer on Friday night. He spoke of the need for better relations between Portugal and Israel, but also stressed Portugal's desire for close relations with the Arab world.

OC Northern Command Drori: IDF attack stymied plans by Syria for all-out war

Jerusalem Post Staff

One of the major achievements of the war in Lebanon was the postponement "and perhaps even the prevention of a total war with Syria by means of a limited war at a relatively small cost," OC Northern Command Aluf Amir Drori said on Friday.

Speaking in an interview on Israel Television's weekly newsreel, Drori said that "the objectives the army was given (in Operation Peace for Galilee) were fulfilled completely. Still, there may be other objectives which the army will be asked to fulfill."

He continued: "We went to war against the terrorists. We were dragged into a war with the Syrians who were interfering in our battles with the terrorists. The objectives given us for the war were fulfilled up till

now. But there are still terrorists in Lebanon, mainly in Beirut, and they are fighting... The issue is now being dealt with. The army is also preparing itself to act on this matter."

Drori said that "it was no secret" that the Syrians had been preparing for a war with Israel. He said that this was "obvious in their build-up of the army and their exercises" — and that the limited war in Lebanon at least postponed the likelihood of the war planned by the Syrians.

Asked whether the domestic divisions of opinion on the war had not affected the morale of his men, Drori replied that the IDF was a citizen's army and thus reflected the entire country when it came to opinions. He said he knew of not a single case in which these differences of opinion had in any way affected the performance of the soldiers.

Five Israelis arrested for entering Lebanon

ROSH HANUKKA (Itim). — Four civilians, including two women, and a soldier, have been arrested for entering Southern Lebanon without permission. All four were apprehended when they attempted to cross back into Israel at Rosh Hanikra.

A man and a woman from Tel Aviv managed to get into Lebanon in their car, the man wearing army uniform. He has been charged with impersonation of a soldier as well as

with illegal entry into Lebanon. Residents of Acre claimed he was accompanying a Lebanese girl who returned to Tyre after receiving medical treatment in Israel. His story is being checked.

A woman from Kadima is being held, after she took a ride with a soldier across the border. The soldier was also arrested and handed over to the military police. The fifth person arrested, a resident of Lod, told police, "I just wanted to see Beirut."

Thousands at funeral of PLO man

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIRA. — Thousands attended the funeral of PLO agent Nazia Matar, who was killed in Rome two weeks ago and whose body was flown back to his home village of Tira in the eastern Sharon for burial.

During the funeral demonstrations waved Palestinian flags and banners reading: "Abu Amar (Yasser Arafat) we are all behind you — you are our sole representative."

Among the thousands of mourners were delegations from Birzeit University, MK Tawfik Toubi, writer Raymond Tawil of Ramallah, deposed Nablus mayor Bassam Shaka's wife, Anya, and also local Labour Party officials, who said that as Arabs, they were

attending the funeral on human and religious grounds and not out of identification with the politics of the mourners.

Matar was shot to death outside the Rome PLO office on June 16. Prime Minister's Advisor for Arab Affairs Binayamin Gur-Arye, initially refused to allow his body to be flown back, but following appeals from the pope, Italian president and mayor of Rome, the Foreign Ministry asked him to reconsider his ban, and the body was allowed to be flown here for burial.

The roads to the village were closed with roadblocks to prevent people from the West Bank from attending. Birzeit students reached Tira through fields, bypassing the roadblocks.



Film star Jane Fonda yesterday shakes the hand of an IDF soldier in Tel Hashomer Hospital after handing him a rose, while press photographers click their cameras. The actress and her husband Tom Hayden are leaving this morning for a daylong visit to Lebanon "to find out what is happening to the Lebanese people," they told the press. They arrived on Friday as guests of the Soldiers Welfare Association. (Israel Simonsky, Israel Sun)

U.S. Christians see Lebanon through their own eyes

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

If anyone had any doubts about the beating that Israel's image is taking throughout the world, he had only to listen to the participants in a Christian media tour of Lebanon organized last week by the International Christian Embassy in Jerusalem.

The participants, authors, journalists, TV and radio personalities, were mainly from the U.S. Most had seen a film clip shown, on a television talk show as an item "which did not pass Israeli censorship," in which a reporter stood before a bombed out building and said, "This is a hospital in which 400 people were killed, mainly women and children."

They had also heard the news reports that 600,000 people were left homeless in Southern Lebanon. Most of them, Evangelical Christians with a strong theological commitment to Israel, were more than ready to come at a few days notice to discover the truth for themselves.

For three days they bumped along by bus, talking to Lebanese. From the head of the armed forces to young men waiting in queues.

Most had been to Israel several times before and many had been to Lebanon and to other Arab states. One had been to Lebanon in the spring, on a PLO sponsored tour. This was Father Steven Burham, a Greek Orthodox priest, a doubter in a group of committed.

The celebrity in the group was U.S. Congressman Mark Siliander, a Republican from Detroit, who had ignored the "advice" of the State Department, telling him not to come. Two other participants were Merv and Meria Watson, Canadian Gospel singers who have made their home in Israel for some years.

In Marjayoun, where the bus stopped the first day, the group fanned out and accosted strangers in the street. Father Burham, who had earlier expressed his admiration for the PLO organization in Lebanon,

said, "I see now that the PLO really didn't let me talk to whomever I wanted," he said.

The highlight of the day was a news conference with Major Sa'ad Haddad, commander of the Christian militia in Southern Lebanon, who enthralled the visitors with his evident Christian commitment.

A Christian Embassy official warned the visitors not to expect the same degree of "spiritual development" from the leaders they were to meet in Beirut.

And indeed, if there was any part of the tour that left them troubled, it was the meetings with Pierre Jemajel, former president of Lebanon, his son Bashir, commander of the Christian Phalangist forces and Camille Chamoun, leader of the National Liberal Party. They made it clear that while they expected Israel to "finish the job," they were far from being committed to help free their country of the PLO and the Syrians.

"You'd think that common decency would bring them to at least thank Israel," one of the visitors said.

The visitors were more at home with Father Boulos Naaman, superior general of the Maronite order of monks, who expressed warm feelings towards the Jewish State. The evening ended after midnight with a concert in which the ancient Syrian chants of the Maronites contrasted sharply with the lively spirituals of Merv and Meria.

For Burham, the turning point of the visit was a chance stop in Sidon. "I had already seen that the damage was not at all as great as the media had reported," he said. But in Sidon, he happened to talk to two schoolboys who had been in class when the fighting started in their city. The PLO came in and used the school as an armed position, but did not allow the pupils to leave.

"Now I can go home and be pro-Israeli with a clear conscience," he said.

Argov makes 'some neurological progress'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The National Hospital has issued its most encouraging bulletin on Ambassador Shlomo Argov since he was shot in the head by Arab terrorists on June 3.

The bulletin issued on Friday said that "he has made some neurological progress and now responds from time to time to the voices of his relatives. He is not completely independent from the ventilator, but can manage without it for the greater part of each day."

The bulletin added that he is still seriously ill neurologically, though there is no cause for concern about his general condition.

Chaim Grade, Yiddish writer, dead at 73

Chaim Grade, the noted Yiddish novelist and poet, died last week in New York, where he lived, it has been learned. He was 72. Born in Vilna, Grade studied at the famous "Novhardok-Mussar" yeshivot in Lithuania and published his first poem in an Agudat Yisrael publication. Later, he joined radical literary and intellectual circles, though many of his outstanding novels and poems are set in and deal with the yeshiva world in particular and the world of Jewish tradition in general. In 1941, when the Germans in-

vaded his native country, he fled to the interior of the Soviet Union, and after World War II settled in New York. His post-war writings, both prose and poetry, dealt extensively with the Holocaust, in which his wife, among other kin, perished. (Itim)

Greek Jews deny anti-Semitism

By JOAN BORSTEN
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and agencies

SALONIKA. — Local Jews were surprised by the Greek public's overwhelmingly hostile reaction to Operation Peace for Galilee, but they insist that Israel's invasion of Lebanon has caused no serious change in their relationship with the 950,000 Greek Orthodox who inhabit this seaport.

"There has been no upsurge of anti-Semitism," said David Sion, a textile merchant who serves on the steering committee of the small but vibrant Jewish community. He emphatically denied reports in Thursday's *Jerusalem Post* which were attributed to Jewish tourists arriving in Israel from Greece.

Sion said that no one had even considered closing the Jewish centre which occupies three floors of a large office building owned by the community.

"The only change is that I get more *hasbara* (information) bulletins from the embassy in Athens to distribute to non-Jews," said Sion. "I get mail every day from Israel

and I send mail every day to Israel. The Greeks here are sophisticated enough to differentiate between Greek Jews and Israelis."

Other Jews interviewed confirmed Sion's view, but also blamed the media, especially the television for the negative image Israel has had since Andreas Papandreu's Socialist party came to power.

Yehzekel Barnea, Israel's diplomatic representative in Athens, told *The Post* that he too was stunned by the virulent Greek reaction to Israel's invasion of Lebanon, saying the state-owned television was to blame for the anti-Israel atmosphere.

According to Barnea, however, the only outward manifestation of Greek anger to date has been several demonstrations in Athens and Salonika, and the stevedore union's refusal to service Israeli ships.

Olympic Airways has rejected suggestions by its stewards, already striking sporadically over wage and job conditions, to cease flights to Israel.

In Norway, meanwhile, a group of Communists and other pro-

Palestine leftists staged a political demonstration against Israel in Hamar yesterday at the start of a two-day international swimming meet.

Svein Urdal, Hamar's acting police chief, gave permission for the demonstrators to distribute leaflets and display banners with anti-Israeli slogans outside the Ankerskogen swimming hall where Israel was one of eight nations competing inside.

The demonstrators were refused permission to demonstrate inside the hall.

In France, the University of Nice cut all ties with Israeli universities on Friday to protest the invasion of Lebanon. The university council voted 34-6 to sever all relations, including those with the University of Haifa, with which Nice had been carrying out a cooperative literary research project.

In Pakistan, the U.S. flag was burned yesterday during a demonstration by several hundred people protesting against Israeli actions in Lebanon, eyewitnesses reported.

Marine officers would meet Greeks on boycott

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union on Friday proposed to meet the leaders of the Greek stevedores in London to work out a solution to their boycott of each others' ships.

Union secretary Captain Ephraim Marcovitz told *The Jerusalem Post* they made their proposal to the Pan-Hellenic Seamen's Union which had earlier informed them they had told their government about the damage the Israeli counter-boycott of Greek ships was causing to the Greek merchant navy.

Marcovitz told the Greek seamen they were not boycotting Greek

passenger ships. On Friday two Greek cruise liners, the Stella Solaris and Danae, paid a day-long call here with some 800 European tourists who visited Galilee and Jerusalem. Both ships received normal services and this morning the Greek passenger liner Vergina is due here.

If the Greek stevedores persist in their boycott, the union may extend its action to Greek passenger ships too, *The Post* learned.

The union is meanwhile continuing strictly to enforce its boycott of Greek freighters, five of which are now immobilized in Israel.

Marcovitz added that the planned

week-long boycott by Australian stevedores of Israeli ships starting today had been called by a Communist-leaning union functionary and timed for a period when no Israeli ships are due in Australia. "The Australian stevedores are very sympathetic to Israel and unlikely to cause us any real difficulties," he said.

In an urgent motion to the Knesset agenda, MK Chaim Herzog (Alignment) has proposed mobilizing world Jewish reaction in reply to the Greek stevedores' boycott and the Greek government's hostile attitude towards Israel, an associate told *The Post* last night.

TEL AVIV STOCK

Cease-Fire in Lebanon boon to all sectors

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The week of the new cease-fire in Lebanon proved both propitious and beneficial for the share market, as all sectors of trading moved comfortably ahead. Daily turnovers of IS 250 million or less prevailed. On Wednesday, there was an upside volume breakout to the IS380m. level, but

on Thursday the volume sagged badly.

The shares of the Dan Hotel chain debuted successfully. There was some doubt as to how this relatively large issue of IS400m. would fare. The IS 1 shares were quoted at more than 25 per cent over their issue price at the week's end.

The Bank of Israel continued its support of the index-linked bond market. Daily gains of 0.5 per cent prevailed.

In foreign currency trading, the quiet in Lebanon was expressed in the relative stability of the shekel. The local currency was devalued by a relatively small margin of 1.2 per cent. During June, the devaluation of the shekel was about 10 per cent.

Shares of Israeli companies traded on the American markets continued to act well. A spokesman

for Elscint told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Elscint scanner had done a yeoman's job at Haifa's Rambam Hospital in locating shrapnel in wounded soldiers.

Over the past few weeks, the shares of Etz-Lavud have climbed dramatically and moved over the 514 mark. The shares have moved to the most active list on the American Stock Exchange. The reason for all the activity became clear when Yoram Gill Holding, a local company with interests in insurance and import representative of the Japanese National Panasonic, announced it had acquired through open market operations 26 per cent of the Etz-Lavud stock. While Gill publicly declared the purchases were for investment purposes, some observers suggest that Gill may be attempting to take over the real estate rich Etz-Lavud.

Annie E. Landau 1982 Memorial Medallion for Excellence in Teaching awarded to LEAH GOODMAN BECKER

This medallion, which may be awarded to any teacher in Jerusalem, active or retired, was awarded for the first time this year, to Leah Goodman Becker, Miss Landau, whom the medallion commemorates, was born in London, England, and was headmistress of the Evelina de Rothschild School for Girls, Jerusalem, from 1959 to 1973.

This year's recipient, Mrs. Leah Goodman Becker, 83, of Jerusalem, is the widow of Henry Isaac Becker, a prominent Jerusalem engineer. Mrs. Becker taught at the Evelina de Rothschild School for eight years from 1926. From 1928 to 1934, she was vice-principal. Mrs. Becker, who was born in Manchester, England, made aliyah in 1926. She is fondly remembered by those who were pupils during that period. Subsequently, Mrs. Becker taught English at the Hebrew University, from 1952 to 1967.

Mrs. Becker has been a pioneer in promoting women's professionalism. She is the last surviving founder member of Israel University Women, which she has represented at many conferences of the International Federation of University Women.

The presentation was made on July 1, 1982 at the office of Mr. Yoel Shifman, Director of the Department of Education of the Municipality of Jerusalem. The presentation was made by Mr. Shifman and Mrs. Ruth Langer, a former student of Mrs. Becker at the Evelina de Rothschild School. The medallion is given jointly by the Captain Yehiel and Ruth Glosky Langer Hospital Foundation, 1 Mapu Street, Jerusalem, the Dr. Joseph R. and Anna R. Glosky Woolf Acts of Lovingkindness Foundation of Hull, Massachusetts, and the Jerusalem Department of Education.

The Jerusalem Post July 4, 1982

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OPERATION PEACE FOR GALILEE

Guest speakers will answer

Sunday, July 4	8.30 p.m.	Carleton-Penta Hotel, TEL AVIV (in English)
Tuesday, July 6	9.00 p.m.	Nof Hotel, HAIFA (in English)
Wednesday, July 7	9.00 p.m.	Monah Hotel, JERUSALEM (in English)
Thursday, July 8	8.30 p.m.	Dan Hotel, TEL AVIV (in English)
Thursday, July 8	9.00 p.m.	Shulamit Hotel, HAIFA (in German)
Monday, July 12	9.00 p.m.	Monah Hotel, JERUSALEM (in English)

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The Ceremony for the Award of Certificates

Recognized Promoter of Tourism

will be held today, Sunday at the Dan Carmel Hotel, Haifa

at 5.00 p.m.

and not at 4.00 p.m. as stated on the invitations.

1st International Conference and Festival of Jewish Theatre

THE PRICE

The American Jewish Theatre (Direct from New York)

Director: Dan Held

with: Joan Copeland, Harold Gary, Michael Ryan, Lloyd Batista.

Tel Aviv: Habima (small hall), Monday, July 5; Tuesday, July 6; Wednesday, July 7 at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets: Kastel, Tel. 444725, and in room 16M in the Law Building, Tel Aviv University, Tel. 03-420020.

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Hotel bookings possible through Lufthansa.

BEACH. — A new beach on the Mediterranean coast, north of Nahariya, was opened today by the Sulam Zor regional council, which invested IS4.5m. in its development.

KEEPING AN OPEN MIND

"I AM IN the fact-gathering process," says Julius Berman, who is preparing to assume the office of chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations on July 1.

Like another New York lawyer — his predecessor Howard Squadron — the new chairman — 46-year-old president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America — sounds very cautious when he discusses contentious issues.

On the nomination of George Shultz as U.S. secretary of state, he says: "The jury is out. We are deliberating the issue now. We have to learn more about the man and his views."

Berman is certainly not in a state of panic, as were some of his colleagues in the American Jewish community when they learned of Alexander Haig's resignation and the nomination of Shultz, president of the Bechtel Corporation which has huge business dealings in the Arab world, particularly Saudi Arabia.

"I am not going to say that the president cannot use someone as an adviser because he is associated with a corporation that does a lot of business with Arab countries," says Berman, sitting in his Manhattan office.

He notes that another Bechtel executive, Caspar Weinberger, is currently defence secretary — "and I have never suggested that we cannot deal with him because he is supposedly clearly pro-Arab and anti-Israeli. It doesn't do any justice to him or to our cause."

THE LEADERS of the American Jewish community, contends Berman, should deal with Shultz in the same way they have dealt with Weinberger: "We have to study his positions, know his leanings and then meet with him, work with him, try to convince him."

Just last week, the Presidents Conference had a productive meeting with Weinberger in Washington: "We were pleased that Weinberger doesn't believe that Israel should pack its bags and get out of Lebanon tomorrow," he says.

Weinberger, notes Berman, shares the hope of the Presidents Conference that Israel's operation will result in "an opportunity for a new and independent government in Lebanon and the need for a withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon." He agrees, says Berman, that "nothing should be

Post Correspondent LEON HADAR interviews Julius Berman, who as the new chairman of the Presidents' Conference, will be considered by many to be a spokesman for American Jewry.

done to abort efforts leading to that result."

THE ONLY indication of Shultz's position on the Middle East is contained in an interview with the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. There, he questioned pro-Israeli remarks made by Reagan during an election campaign speech to B'nai B'rith, notes Berman. The Presidents Conference is "looking forward to the hearings in the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, where Shultz will be questioned, about his position on the Arab-Israeli conflict — "And we hope that the senators will perform their duty," he adds.

"Based on what emerges from the hearings, we will have a better understanding of Shultz's position and thus be able to express a more definite view on it."

In any case, "the foreign policy of the U.S. is not determined solely by the current incumbent at the State Department," he said.

Berman believes that the major principles of U.S. foreign policy in the area will not change. On the other hand, Shultz, like any close advisor to the president, will certainly play a "substantial role in the thinking of the administration."

In short, concludes Berman, "I am approaching Shultz's nomination with some apprehension — and, what is more important, with an open mind."

THE INCOMING chairman of the Presidents Conference — an umbrella organization for 36 major American Jewish groups — is taking up his new post at a time when important and dramatic shifts are occurring in relations between Israel, the U.S. Jewish community and the U.S. administration.

The Jewish community in its efforts to support Israel, is now facing an extremely forceful and sophisticated pro-Arab lobby, which includes powerful members of the U.S. business community.

The war in Lebanon and Israel's West Bank policies are the centrepieces of a growing debate among the U.S. Jewish community, and among the U.S. public in general, over Begin's policies.

On the war in Lebanon, says Berman, the civilian casualties played an important part in moulding attitudes of both Jews and non-Jews "and it obviously hurts Israel's position."

Berman is aware, as are other members of the Jewish community, that the number of the civilian casualties was exaggerated. "But I don't want to get into the numbers game. It doesn't solve anything," he says.

"Death is death, and we were brought up to believe that every human being is created and has his own world. We can't minimize death by using smaller or larger numbers."

BERMAN, an ordained rabbi, was born in Europe and emigrated to the U.S. with his family in 1940. He values the freedom of speech that exists in America and believes this freedom should be applied in American Jewish life, too.

Nevertheless, he says, this can lead to distortions. Certain publications, for example will display on their front pages statements made by dissenting individual Jews, representing these dissenters, by implication, as the Jewish consensus. "I don't have a problem with the question of debate and dissent," he says. "The problem is that the dissent is overwhelmingly exaggerated by those media who seek to use it to further their own views."

Certain media behaved in this way during the Lebanon war, he said. Nevertheless, Berman is satisfied with the "means of communication" through which the American Jewish leadership transmits its views, including criticism, to the Israeli government: "The final decisions have to be made by the Israeli people and their government," he stresses. "But we have to determine and present our views as Americans, based on the interests of the American Jewish community."

The lawyer/rabbi, who has been involved in American communal life for almost 18 years and has served in many secular and religious Jewish organizations, sees his main role as detecting the consensus of American Jews and reflecting it to

the administration and to the American public.

There might be occasions when there is no consensus within the U.S. Jewish community on certain issues, he says — "and if there is a major split, the Presidents Conference will not take a position on that issue."

DOES SUCH a split exist over Israel's settlements policy in the West Bank? Berman refrains from giving a direct response. "I can't tell you whether there is an overall consensus on the issue." And noting the sensitivity of the subject, he also refrains from expressing a personal view.

Apart from the problems which arise from the difficulties of establishing a U.S. Jewish consensus vis-a-vis the Israeli government, Berman points to future problems that the Presidents Conference will have to confront, such as the possible sale of U.S. weapons to Jordan. "I usually don't fight a battle until it comes up," he says when asked about the possible Jordanian arms sale debate. Nevertheless, he expects there will be a "very difficult fight on the issue."

He is concerned that the administration might feel that, in view of its support for Israel during the Lebanon war, there should be a *quid pro quo* on the Jordanian arms deal: "They might say, 'you owe us on this.'"

BERMAN is the first Orthodox leader to head the Presidents Conference in recent years. He does not believe this reflects the growing political power of Orthodox groups in American Jewish life, but the fact that "the Orthodox Jewish community is active in the general American Jewish life" and that "religious, secular, Zionist and non-Zionist groups can find a common ground" for action.

Similarly, Berman does not attach any significance to the fact that he is not committed to either of the major political parties. Some observers argue that his predecessor, an active Democrat, found difficulty in communicating with the Republican administration, a notion which Berman rejects.

He contends that the administration will meet with the Presidents Conference because it is the representative body of the U.S. Jewish community, irrespective of the political affiliation of its leaders.



A Palestinian family seeks temporary shelter in the former PLO headquarters in Sidon's old city.

(Advertising Section)

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A question of conflicting interest

LAW REPORT / Asher Felix Landau

In the Supreme Court sitting as the High Court of Justice, before the Deputy-President, Justice Yitzhak Kahan, Justice Moshe Bakshi and Justice Shlomo Levin. Petitioner: MK Mordechai Virshubski. Respondents: Minister of Justice Moshe Nissim; Dov Shilansky, deputy minister in the Prime Minister's Office for parliamentary affairs; and Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor (H. C. 9/82).

THE JUDGES' Appointments Committee, established under the Judges' Law of 1953, consists of nine members: The president and two justices of the Supreme Court elected by the judges of that court, the minister of justice and one other minister elected by the government, two members of the Knesset elected by the Chamber of Advocates, Section (a) of the law also provides that the members of the Knesset shall hold office for so long as they are members of the Knesset and, if the term of office of the Knesset has expired, until the new Knesset elects other members in their stead.

The second respondent, Dov Shilansky, was elected to the Appointments Committee by the Ninth Knesset in an election in which the petitioner was an unsuccessful contestant, and since the Tenth Knesset has not yet elected other representatives, his membership of the committee has continued. However, on August 11, 1981, the respondent was appointed a deputy minister, and the petitioner moved the court for a provisional order disqualifying him from membership in the committee by reason of his appointment.

The argument of petitioner Virshubski was that the legislature, in laying down the composition of the committee, had struck a balance between the representatives of the judiciary, the executive, the legislature and the legal profession, and that if the respondent, who had now been appointed to an executive office, continues to sit on the committee, that balance will be disturbed.

The petitioner also argued that since the respondent occupies his office at the pleasure of the government or the prime minister, there was a conflict of interest between his ministerial duties, and his duty to the committee as a Knesset representative.

The Deputy-President proposed that the petition be dismissed. He pointed out that the question for decision was not whether a deputy minister could be elected to the committee, but whether a properly elected member of the Knesset became disqualified on his appointment as a deputy minister.

These two questions were not identical, and since the provision of the law relating to the continuation

of membership in the committee of a Knesset member — which did not apply to any other category of members of the committee — was clear and unconditional, such membership continues, unless other circumstances disqualifying the respondent from membership of a statutory committee, are proved.

The deputy-president then restated the rule laid down by the Supreme Court that a public servant may not be placed in a situation in which there is a real possibility or, as some judges have held, a reasonable fear, of a conflict of interest between his public duty and any other interest by which he is bound. The object of the rule is to prevent the damage before it happens, before the public servant is put to the test. It is not necessary, therefore, to prove an actual conflict of interest: a real possibility or reasonable fear, as judged by objective standards, of such a conflict, is sufficient.

The respondent, the deputy-president continued, is not the deputy of either of the ministers sitting on the committee, and is not dependent on them in the holding of his office or in the performance of his duties. He may be relieved of his office by the government, or the minister who appointed him. The possibility, therefore, of his being dependent on either of these ministers is remote and unreal, especially since they act on the committee according to their own individual discretion, and not as members of the government. The fear of a conflict of interest must be objective and reasonable, and it does not exist in the present case.

THE DEPUTY-PRESIDENT also rejected the argument that the balance in the composition of the committee had been disturbed. The petitioner, for example, who is an advocate, could be elected to the committee, notwithstanding that the Chamber of Advocates is already represented there.

The petitioner had asked the court to order the speaker of the Knesset to expedite the election of its new representatives on the committee. The delay in the election was regrettable, the deputy-president said, but this was a matter of the internal procedures of the Knesset in which the court, in the circumstances of this case, would not interfere.

In agreeing that the petition be dismissed, Justice Bakshi relied on the clear provisions of section (a) of the Judges' Law. In his opinion, the committee was not constituted on a representative basis in order to protect the interests of the bodies which elected its members. He

pointed out that members of the Knesset who were not re-elected as such would continue nevertheless to sit on the committee until they were replaced by the new Knesset. This result negated the conception of the "delicate balance," as the petitioner put it, in the composition of the committee.

The classical division of representation, as conceived by Montesquieu, between the legislature, the executive and the judiciary, did not apply here, Justice Bakshi said. The clear intention of the legislature was to create a committee of members closely concerned with the legal profession, which would recommend the best candidates for judicial office.

At least six of the nine members were in this category, and there was no reason why the remaining three, one minister and the two members of the Knesset, should also not be jurists, as was the case with the second respondent. There could clearly be differences of opinion between members of the committee without any connection whatever with the bodies which appointed them. The members acted as individuals, and not as representatives of others. The Knesset, at least, is composed of people holding different political views, and there is not specific interest of the Knesset which its members on the committee can protect.

Justice Bakshi pointed out that a deputy minister belongs to both the legislature and the executive, and he expressed doubt whether the absolute separation of powers any longer exists. There is more legislation, in the form of regulations, by the executive than by the legislature itself, and more and more judicial functions are performed by various administrative tribunals than by the courts.

Justice Bakshi agreed that there was no fear of real possibility of a conflict of interest between the respondent's membership in the committee and his duties as a deputy minister. It is not impossible, he said, that members of the committee, particularly those with political associations, are subject, consciously or subconsciously, to outside influence. Undesirable as this was, the legislature had laid down that four members of the committee are chosen by political bodies, and the balance, for those who seek it, is achieved by the appointment of three judges and two advocates.

Justice Bakshi agreed that the delay in electing new members to the committee, though regrettable, was a matter for the Knesset itself, and not for the court.

JUSTICE LEVIN dissented from

his colleagues. He agreed that the question of expediting the election by the Knesset of new members of the committee was a matter for the Knesset itself, and that section (a) of the Judges' Law did not in itself disqualify a member of the Knesset who had been appointed a deputy minister from continuing to sit on the committee.

He said the question still remained, however, of whether according to the general principles governing membership of a statutory body, that appointment did not create a conflict of interest, which disqualified him from membership of the committee.

Justice Levin agreed that the respondent's appointment did not create a situation of personal dependence between him and the members of the government that would disqualify him as a member of the committee. But the Supreme Court had laid down that there could also be a conflict of interest between two state bodies represented by the same person, and had therefore held, for example, that a public servant could not act at the same time as the competent authority for the lease of state lands, and as deputy director-general of the Lands Administration within the framework of which that authority operates.

The legislature had struck a balance in the composition of the committee between different state organs. The respondent was elected to the committee as a member of the legislature, but had now assumed executive functions. The Knesset itself was aware of this distinction in laying down in its constitution that a deputy minister may not be the speaker or deputy speaker of the House, nor the chairman of one of its committees. Justice Levin expressed his regret that the application had been considered on short notice in order that a meeting of the committee, which had already been fixed, could take place. He would have preferred fuller argument, and also to have heard the views of the second and third respondents who had not been represented.

In conclusion, Justice Levin held that the petitioner had shown *prima facie* that the appointment of the second respondent as a deputy minister had, within the framework of his duty as a member of the committee, created a conflict of interest between two state organs. He would have proposed, therefore, to issue the provisional order sought.

Advocate Hanan Melzer appeared for the petitioner, and Advocate Dorit Benish, director of the High Court Division of the State Attorney's Office, for the first respondent.

The reasoned decision of the court was given on January 29, 1982.

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Sports

Keegan hopes to play

By STEPHAN NASSTROM

MADRID (AP). — English captain Kevin Keegan said on Thursday that the back injury that has kept him out of the World Cup finals is improving rapidly, and he may play in tomorrow's Group B match against Spain.

"Overall, I feel just great. I have no pain from my back," said Keegan, hoping to play his first World Cup game ever when England and Spain meet.

"I played some tennis and didn't get any reaction. I know I'm 100 per cent fit, especially after playing tennis on a hard court," said Keegan, a two-time European Footballer of the year.

While his team-mates were weeping all three first-round matches, Keegan was undergoing treatment by an osteopath in Hamburg, where he used to play. And as England struggled to a goalless draw with West Germany on Tuesday, Keegan could only watch.

"I just wish I will be out there with the lads. It's murder sitting watching the matches," said the 31-year-old Southampton striker.

If Keegan plays tomorrow, he will probably be used as a substitute. Coach Ron Greenwood declined to comment on Keegan's chances of playing.

"He has not had any problems in the last couple of days," Greenwood said. "We have for the



moment 20 players, and we hope to have 22 players who can play."

Also out is winger Steve Coppell, who played in the last four matches, but did not practise on Thursday at Navacerrada outside Madrid.

Coppell has had pain in his knees since the game against West Germany. The injury is a recurrence of a condition he suffered while playing last season for Manchester United.

"We decided to let him rest today. It's nothing serious," Greenwood said.

Boniek justifies Juventus investment

By KEVIN DUNN

BARCELONA (Reuters). — As Zbigniew Boniek dazzled the Barcelona crowd with his hat-trick in Poland's 3-0 World Cup win over Belgium on Monday, a tall and elegant man watching in the stand leaned back with satisfaction.

Giovanni Trapattoni, manager of the Italian club Juventus, clearly enjoyed seeing the justification of his two-million dollar outlay on the red-haired star.

For Boniek, the performance silenced critics, who had seized on his subdued start in the finals to accuse him of being over-priced and over-rated.

"Before the Belgian match, I was a little nervous and upset by the Polish press, which said that I was thinking more about signing for Juventus than about the national team. But I think I showed against Peru and Belgium that these allegations were not true," Boniek said, as he relaxed at Poland's retreat outside Barcelona.

The 26-year-old forward was given special permission to leave Polish football because he has played in more than 50 internationals.

Those performances have brought him 22 goals, but the three on Monday night will have a special place in his memory — a thunder-bolt drive, a delicate header and a simple side-foot home after rounding the goalkeeper.

"I would love to be the top scorer in the World Cup," he confessed. "But what I want most is that Poland should reach the final."

To do so, they must first overcome the might of the Soviet Union



Zbigniew Boniek

in the second round tonight — an encounter which will bristle with atmosphere.

Boniek has faced the Russians only once, in 1977, when his side went down 4-1. "This time we are determined to try to win to satisfy our people," he said.

Boniek will inevitably be the key to the Poles' chances. Lanky but poised, he can turn a defender with

a shift of balance, seek out a colleague with a precision pass or complete a move with powerful shooting.

Though his immediate thoughts are on the crucial match against the Soviet Union and Poland's bid to better the third place achieved in the 1974 finals, Boniek clearly relishes the prospect of moving to Italy.

Married to an Italian, he is doubly delighted at joining one of Europe's top teams. He also has his financial future assured, although he said the money would not change him.

"I am not going to become a bourgeois capitalist, if that's what people think. The money will not change my life or that of my family," he said.

Boniek is also impressed, though not overawed, by the joining of such stars as Zoff, Antognoni, Tardelli and Rossi.

"I don't know whether I will triumph, but I would at least like to help the team win trophies," he said.

If he succeeds, no one will be happier than Trapattoni, whose own reputation and future could hang on that of his Polish protege.

Israel out of Galea Cup

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Lack of players — and not politics — was the reason for Israel's withdrawal from next week's Galea Cup Boys' under-21 World Team Tennis Championships

in Salonika. The pullout was in no way a reaction to Greece's hostile attitude towards Israel over Operation Peace for Galilee, as has been rumoured in tennis circles here.

Shahar Perkis and Eilon Sinai had already been named early this year by the local Tennis Association to play singles rackets in the Galea first-round zonal meet starting in Salonika today. Israel was drawn with Greece, Mexico and the Soviet Union. However, both Perkis and Sinai will then be undergoing essential acclimatization training in Budapest with team-mates Shlomo Glickstein and Dave Schneider for Israel's Davis Cup semi-final tie against Hungary, taking place there from July 9 to 11.

Possible replacements for Perkis and Sinai like Tommy Frischer, Avi Green, Yona Rahamimoff and Steve Rosenberg are all doing their military service at present and are therefore out of practice. In addition, Israel's leading younger boys Amos Mansdorf and Menashe Tsur are this week playing in Junior Wimbledon and are therefore also unavailable for this 32nd annual Galea Competition, which this year has an entry of 32 countries, including Egypt.

Israel has been a regular participant in the Galea Cup — known as the "Junior Davis Cup" since 1975, and its very useful overall record in the event includes wins in 10 of her 19 ties to date, with Glickstein having led the way with victories in a dozen of his 20 singles matches and several successes in doubles. The Israelis played in the Galea zone competition in Salonika in 1979.

Israeli players have had mixed fortunes in the annual Wimbledon Junior Championships. Menashe Tsur scored a 7-5, 6-4 victory in the boys' singles, but in the corresponding girls' event Ruthi Sverdliff went down 5-7, 2-6. By coincidence, both Israelis met Mexican opponents in the opening round. Amos Mansdorf's scheduled match was washed out.

Many refs are offside

By MIKE HUGHES

MADRID (UPI). — On a rating of 1-to-10 the standard of refereeing in the World Cup matches would only rate a six.

Looking through the list of the men in black before the tournament opened, one came across many unfamiliar names — Youssef Al-Doy of Bahrain, jazzi Dwomoh of Ghana, Ben Youssef Mohamed El-Ghoul of Libya, Cham Tan Sun of Hong Kong and Romulo Mendez of Guatemala to name but a few.

Artemio Franchi, head of the FIFA Referees' Commission, snapped, when asked about the inconsistency displays. "We don't need the press to tell us that there have been bad performances by our officials," he said.

But Franchi was not necessarily referring to the newcomers with unfamiliar names. The only man suspended thus far was the experienced Russian, Miroslav Suppar, who completely lost control of the game in Valladolid between France and Kuwait. He held up the game for some five minutes while the Kuwaitis argued about the validity of the fourth French goal and eventually he surrendered to their protests.

In games last week, we witnessed some strange performances. In Barcelona, where Italy upset defending champions Argentina, Nicolae Raines of Romania was a fussy official. He handed out five yellow card cautions in the first half and yet permitted tackling by the Italians that was nothing short of brutal. He simply refused to pull a red card out of his pocket. Five minutes from time he finally expelled somebody — Argentine Americo Gallego, instead of an Italian.

Conversely, Arnaldo Coelho of Brazil was superb in his handling of the England vs. West Germany game in Madrid. The two European powers do not normally like a Latin official. But Coelho made allowances for the heavy tackling, which at no time got out of hand, and he allowed players who were fouled to exploit an advantage instead of blowing his whistle.

Apart from Raines, three other referees expelled players when the battle on the field turned to mayhem. Gaston Casse of Chile expelled Gilberto Yezwood of Honduras during the game against Yugoslavia. Paolo Casarin gave Ladislav Vizek his marching orders when the Czechoslovak turned boxer three minutes from the end of the game against France, and Hector Ortiz of Paraguay sent off Irishman Mal Donaghy for shoving a Spaniard when the ball was out of touch.

Discussing the Donaghy incident, a Spanish fan said, "I can't understand the referee. He did nothing wrong, pushing and shoving takes place all the time."

Spain, unquestionably, were saved by the third man's whistle twice.

Spain was trailing Honduras in their opening match when Arturo Iturralde of Argentina awarded the host nation a penalty that enabled it to tie with Honduras, and Henning Lund-Sorensen of Denmark gave the Spaniards a questionable spot kick that enabled them to defeat Yugoslavia.

FIFA President Joao Havelange denied that the referees are favouring home teams. "My personal opinion is that the refereeing has been good. It was the same in Argentina," he claimed. He went on: "There were complaints there that referees favoured the home team. There are always rumours, but they are unfounded."

Discussing the penalty awarded by Lund-Sorensen, former international referee Paul Schiller, who now heads the Austrian Referees' Board said, "The foul was clearly outside the penalty area, and it should have been a free kick, never a penalty."

Austrian manager Georg Schmidt said, "I am sure FIFA made sure that only the best referees were selected for the World Cup. However, many Third World referees have a different interpretation of the rules of football."

The only real constant is that the refereeing will remain inconsistent.

Israelis to run in Big Apple

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — At least 30 Israelis are due to compete in this fall's 13th New York City marathon, five times the highest number of participants to date in the celebrated annual race.

The group is being organized by Israel Runners, whose executive director Bob Misrach left for the U.S. last week to finalize details of its participation with New York Runners Club President Fred Lebow. A capacity entry of 16,000 men and women from some 50 countries is again expected to compete in the October race through New York's five boroughs.

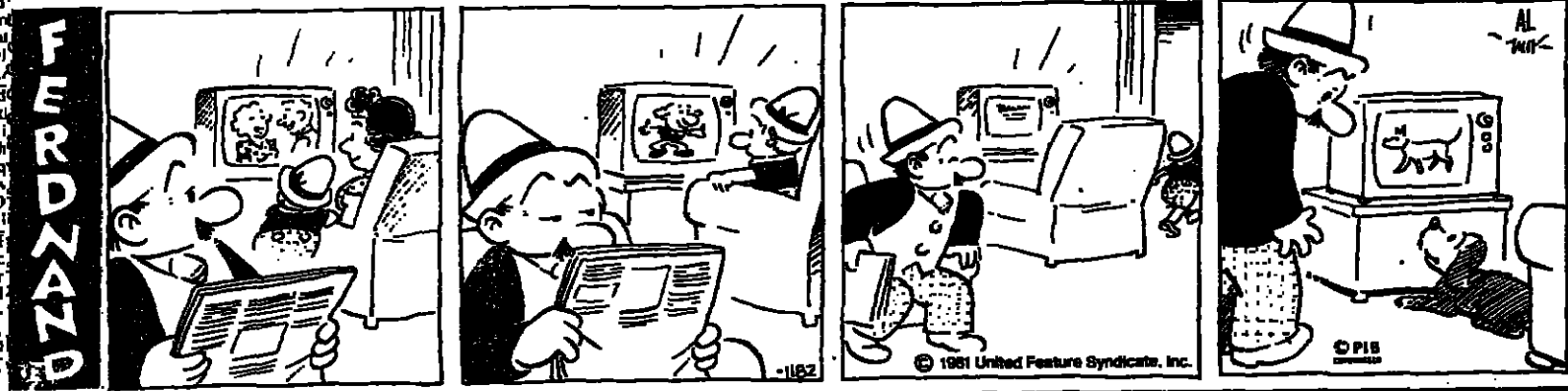
Israel Runners secretary Barry Shaw arranged for 31 athletes to take part in the second London Marathon last May, making up the largest group of Israelis so far to compete in an overseas athletics meet.

Misrach reported that 20 members have already signed up for the New York race, but the present

emergency has naturally slowed down registration. Those still wishing to register should do so as early as possible through Barry Shaw at Kibbutz Mishmar Hasharon.

The local Amateur Athletic Association's official entry for the New York event is expected to include the country's two top marathon runners, Yair Karmi and Zehava Shmueli, both of them also members of Israel Runners. Mother-of-two Shmueli finished 25th out of the 2,500 women competitors in last year's New York race. Two months ago Shmueli took eighth place among the many hundreds of women entries in the prestigious Boston Marathon, establishing a new Israeli record for the 42.195-km run with a world-class time of 2 hours, 44.00 minutes.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gilton and George Leonof



WHAT'S ON

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Sports

Poles take on Soviets for 'man in the street' at home

2 World Cup semifinal berths at stake today

MADRID (AP). — Poland expects to win one for the "man in the street," while Northern Ireland dreams its impossible dreams today in the second round of the 12th World Cup.

Poland is favoured over the Soviet Union in a showdown for the Group A qualifying slot when they meet in Barcelona today. Northern Ireland, the only unseeded team left is a clear underdog against a revived French team in a Group D match in Madrid — the day's other encounter.

Before the World Cup started, the Soviet Union was tipped to be one of the revelations of the tournament and the managers of both the USSR and Polish teams regard pedestrian Soviet performance in defeating Belgium 1-0 last Thursday as masking the Soviets' true potential.

But Poland's 3-0 victory over the Belgians three days earlier clearly demonstrated how well they can play.

Knowing that a draw put his team through to the last four, Polish manager Antoni Piechniczek is justifiably relaxed and confident.

"We know that the Soviets can play at a far higher level than they did against Belgium. But I am sure our tactics will give us victory," he said.

Zbigniew Boniek, who scored all the Polish goals in a 3-0 victory over Belgium, told reporters that the match was especially important to the "man in the street" in Poland.

"He has very few reasons to be happy, rare moments to enjoy life," Boniek said. "A Polish win would be doubly important for these gray days."

Soviet manager Konstantin Beskov is equally confident of victory if less effusive than his Polish counterpart.

He sees the key to his team, which until its inept show against Belgium had displayed touches of fluent skill more readily associated with Latin American teams, as its youth — the average age of his squad is 24.

"I believe we are playing good football and though we may not have the individual talents of the Brazilians, we're not doing so badly," he said.

Most of the attention today will be focussed on two players, Oleg Blokhin of the Soviet Union and Poland's Zbigniew Boniek — two of Europe's most exciting strikers.

Blokhin received a leg injury against Belgium but Beskov says he is almost certain to play against

Poland, while Boniek demonstrated with his three goals against Belgium that he is at his formidable best when playing as an out and out forward instead of moving up from midfield.

France and Poland each can move up with a draw. Their opponents have to play for a win.

Northern Ireland, which has done unexpectedly well to get this far, can afford to be bold and adventurous.

Billy Bingham, Northern Ireland's manager, expects to open without Pat Jennings, the veteran of 95 internationals, who has been under treatment for a groin strain.

Bingham will take no chances in what he regards as the most important match in the 102-year-old history of the Irish Football Association.

There was no action in the World Cup yesterday.

The last two semi-final slots will be decided tomorrow. Brazil and Italy face off for one in Barcelona, while England needs a solid victory in Madrid over Spain. (AP, UPI).

Brazil ousts Argentines, Germans edge Spain

MADRID (AP). — Brazil trounced Argentina 3-1 on Friday to send the defending champions crashing out of the World Cup finals, and host nation Spain also was knocked out following a 1-2 defeat against West Germany.

Zico, in magnificent form, scored one goal and was the architect of both others as three-time champions Brazil outclassed their South American archrivals.

Diego Maradona, Argentina's millionaire forward, was sent off just before the end of the match in Barcelona's Sarria Stadium, completing an unhappy day for the champions, who lost three of the five matches they played in the finals.

Brazil now needs only to draw with Italy tomorrow to clinch a semifinal spot. Italy needs a win to advance from Group C of the second round.

West Germany, having vanquished Spain with a nerveless performance in front of a sellout 90,000 crowd in Madrid's Santiago Bernabeu Stadium, now must rely on the Spaniards not to collapse against England tomorrow.

If England defeats the Spaniards by two clear goals, it will advance to the semis from Group B.

Tournament favourite Brazil,



Brazil's Zico, main inspiration of his team's 3-1 rout of Argentina in Barcelona, shoots ball past goalie Fillol (left) to open the scoring in the crucial World Cup match on Friday. (UPI, telephoto)

which has scored 13 goals in its four games, again was in stunning form.

Zico maintained his goal-a-game average by putting the Brazilians ahead in the 12th minute, and the 44,000 crowd then was treated to some delightfully intricate soccer in the second half.

Zico helped set up goals for Serginho (67th minute) and Junior (74th minute) before limping out of the match after being fouled by Argentine captain Daniel Passarella.

Maradona, frustrated at making no impact, was expelled in the 87th minute for connecting with a kick to the groin of substitute Batista.

Two minutes later, Ramon Diaz scored a consolation goal for the Argentines.

Brazil coach Tele Santana, who described the tackles on Batista and Zico as "malicious" said: "We have a very good chance of being world champions." Zico, who suffered a blow just underneath his right knee, said he expected to be fit to face the Italians.

Cesar Luis Menotti, the Argentine coach, said: "Brazil is a very good team that can, beyond any doubt, be world champion if it continues to play as it is at the moment."

For the Spaniards, it was the first

home team not to make the semis since Mexico in 1970.

All the efforts of the vociferous, flag-waving crowd, could not lift what was a very poor Spanish team.

The Germans, European champions and unbeaten against European opposition for four years, played with craft and confidence.

Pierre Littbarski opened the scoring in the 50th minute following an error by Spanish goalkeeper Luis Arconada and then set-up the 75th minute game decider for Klaus Fischer.

Jesus Zamora got an 81st minute header to spark off a late flurry from Spain, but it was all huff-and-puff, no patience and guile.

Littbarski and Fischer both were celebrating their recall to the German starting lineup, but there was precious little festive spirit as the downcast crowd filed out of the stadium.

West Germany now must wait on tenterhooks for the result of tomorrow's game. If Spain wins, or the match is drawn, the Germans will advance. If England wins by a one-goal margin, which team qualities will be decided by goals scored. If that factor is level, lots will be drawn.

There was no play yesterday, a rest day.

McEnroe-Connors at Wimbledon today Navratilova retains her Wimbledon crown

WIMBLEDON. — Martina Navratilova used both strength and guile to wrest the Wimbledon crown from Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, yesterday, marking the third time she has defeated Evert Lloyd in the final at the All-England Club.

"I knew I had it in me," said Navratilova. "I was expected to win. I was the favourite. But it's always hard when you are the favourite."

In the men's semifinals, defending champion John McEnroe crushed young Tim Mayotte, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, while No. 2 Jimmy Connors turned in a workmanlike 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 decision over No. 12 Mark Edmondson of Australia, setting the stage for the third Wimbledon battle between the two American left-handers today.

This was the third time Navratilova has beaten Evert in the Wimbledon final, and in the opening stages of the match it appeared she would do so again with little resistance.

Navratilova, who has lost only one match this year, won the last five games of the opening set and then broke service to open the second set.

Evert, a three-time champion, broke back in the second game only to have Navratilova gain another break in the fifth game.

But Evert, hitting the ball harder from the baseline and taking more chances, began to take control with breaks in the sixth and eighth games to win the second set.

The momentum seemed to be all in favour of Evert as she broke service in the third game of the third set with a backhand crosscourt volley, but that turned out to be her last stand.

Navratilova drew even with a break in the fourth game and then won the next four games, ending it when she broke Evert at love in the eighth game.

In addition to the \$67,500 first prize, Navratilova also assured herself of at least a \$500,000 bonus by adding the Wimbledon championship to an indoor title she won at Indianapolis and a claycourt championship Hilton Head, South Carolina.

She can raise that to \$1 million by winning the U.S. Open. On Friday, Navratilova easily eliminated No. 11 seed Bettina Bunge of West Germany. Evert Lloyd, for her part, patiently stripped the magic from compatriot Billie Jean King's remarkable new Wimbledon quest with a 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-3 triumph.

Connors' straight-set victory over Edmondson made it the fifth time he has gained the final at



Martina Navratilova throws up her arms in jubilation after defeating Chris Evert Lloyd to win the women's singles title at Wimbledon. (UPI telephoto)

Wimbledon. The No. 2 seed needed just over 90 minutes to dispose of the Australian grass court specialist, who was seeded No. 12 in a good-humoured match.

On Thursday Edmondson ambushed No. 3 seed Vitas Gerulaitis to gain the semi-final. It was his first victory over the American in eight encounters, and he carried it off with an impressive, 7-6, (7-4), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

McEnroe's victory over Mayotte was accompanied by an inevitable display of bad temper.

The top seed cruised through his first two sets in just over an hour, but there were signs of his fragile temperament very early on.

He disputed a line call just before rain interrupted the match for 42 minutes at 2-1 in the first set and continued the argument when the match resumed.

He conceded only seven points on his service in the first set and powered his way through the second in which an erratic Mayotte was given only 11 points.

But McEnroe's service game went to pieces as his concentration wandered and in the third he rarely put his first service in. The slightest sound seemed to upset him and he once yelled, "Shut up," apparently at the neighbouring centre court crowd applauding the women's singles final.

He survived five break points in the third game of the last set and another two in the seventh where he was warned by umpire David Mercer for "an audible obscenity." (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Hampshire stuns Pakistan tourists

BOURNEMOUTH. — Centuries Five by Trevor Jesty and Mark Nicholas inspired Hampshire to a shock six-wicket victory over the Pakistan tourists in a rain-restricted match at Bournemouth on Friday — the country's first victory over a touring side for 50 years.

Chasing 317 in 273 minutes after empty declarations by both sides, Hampshire got home with nine balls to spare of the mandatory final 20 (leaving overs after losing its first two wickets for just three runs).

Jesty, with 123, put on 173 in 119 black minutes for the third wicket with Nicholas, who hit an unbeaten 107.

In one over, the powerful Jestyutherr took 26 — one six and five fours — sound off the howling of leg-spinner Abdul Qadir.

Softball league playoff series rescheduled

TEL AVIV. — Bernie's Bottle Club yesterday capped its finest season in the Israel Softball league with a 10-9 victory over defending champions Maccabi Sheraton after an extra inning.

The BBC team finished the season with 10 wins and four losses.

The League playoff series has been rescheduled to begin on September 11. Participants in the playoff are Maccabi Sheraton and Bernie's Bottle Club (Koufax division), American International School and U.S. Embassy (Greenberg division), Arad Towel and Jerusalem Best Sellers (Southern division), and Adami/Shomrat and either Ein Dor or Hapoel Jordan Valley (Northern division).

Dutch auto classic

ZANDVOORT, Holland (UPI). — Didier Pironi of France led from the third lap onwards yesterday to win the Dutch Formula 1 Grand Prix by 21 seconds from Brazil's defending world champion Nelson Piquet.

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Norwegian krone	3.8373	5
Danish krone	2.8458	10
Finnish mark	5.1334	10
Canadian dollar	18.8176	10
Australian dollar	24.7334	10
South African rand	21.1580	10
Belgian franc (10)	5.1509	10
Austrian schilling (10)	13.9757	10
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Beyond the debate

BOTH too much and too little is being made of the dissent in Israel evoked by Operation Peace for Galilee. Those who charge that the criticism saps the morale of the army, underestimate the men in uniform. And those who believe that the dissent is either partisan politics or the misguided sentiments of a left-wing fringe underestimate the domestic tremors set off by the still unfinished war in Lebanon.

What should be acknowledged is that the dissent and the criticism of the dissenters embraces both those at the front and at home. Thus it would do well for both camps to eschew melodramatic appeals to patriotism on the one hand or moralistic accusations about indifference to human life on the other.

Originally, the criticism of Operation Peace for Galilee erupted in response to the extension of the campaign beyond its announced goals — namely creation of a 40 to 45 kilometre terrorist-free zone. And then it embraced the question of whether the army should storm west Beirut to crush the remaining force and leadership of the PLO. The criticism did not embrace the government's initial decision to enter Lebanon.

Now, four weeks after the war began it is less easy to perceive how it could have been limited to its first stage, and yet achieve something of lasting value for Israel at an acceptable military and political price. It is also less easy to perceive how after this massive military effort, with its great cost in lives, and the terrible political battering that Israel has received abroad, the nation can afford to relent in the twin aims of expatriating the PLO from Lebanon and establishing some form of more normal relations with Lebanon, which would give security to our northern border.

No doubt much of the domestic criticism of the course taken by the war could have been avoided had Mr. Begin, at the outset, brought the Labour Party chiefs into his confidence and set aside party divisions. Perhaps at that time, Mr. Begin himself did not realize how the war would broaden and how complicated would be its consequences. But such cooperation would have pre-empted many of the doubts about the war that emerged — or changed the course of the war itself.

Even at this late hour, Mr. Begin would do well to consider such broadening of his decision-making procedures. This would be useful not only as a display of national unity. For what is now required more urgently than criticism or defence of Operation Peace for Galilee is some fresh thinking about the dangers and opportunities created by the war.

Both Labour and the Likud agree, that the PLO must be eliminated as a political force. If Israel is to proceed in resolving the Palestinian question, that is certainly enough common ground for developing a common approach on the question of west Beirut.

At the same time there is a need to reassess relations with Syria. If there is to be any clear thinking about the future of Lebanon. At the moment Israel and Syrian forces stand nose-to-nose in the Bekaa. The stability of that military situation will depend on the political negotiations over Lebanon. Why in such circumstances should Israel not seek avenues of dialogue with Damascus?

Syria cannot after all be expected to relinquish its military presence in the Bekaa simply because Israel, the U.S. and the Lebanese agree that "all foreign forces" should leave Lebanon. It has an overriding strategic interest there. How can that interest be reconciled with Israel's call for a "strong and independent Lebanon"? But perhaps it could be reconciled, even if only tacitly, with Israel's strong strategic interest in the Golan Heights.

And then there are the Palestinians in Lebanon, unwelcome in that country, yet with nowhere else to go, and a potential source of Lebanese instability, even without a PLO command in West Beirut. This problem, like all the others, is linked with the Palestinian issue as a whole, about which the government has said little.

What is required, therefore, are new lines of political thought breaking with the set assumptions that prevailed before Operation Peace for Galilee.

Divided, both the Government and the Opposition, are constrained to look over their shoulders at each other and avoid imaginative innovations. Together — and that need not necessarily mean the formal arrangements of a national unity government — they could afford to confront the nation's present circumstance with the initiative and political innovation the situation demands.

FROM THE start of Operation Peace for Galilee, Israel has been the subject of verbal attacks from many quarters, including distinguished political leaders and journalists who have attempted to portray the Israeli action as illegal and immoral.

The timing as well as the content of much of this criticism centres not on the wisdom of enlarging the purpose of the invasion to include the destruction of the PLO — or at least its removal from Lebanese soil. Rather, it is the action itself, with its original aim of pushing the terrorists out of artillery range of northern Israeli settlements, together with the accompanying high rate of civilian casualties, which has been termed immoral.

Such criticism is not justified. For Israel's decision to attack terrorist bases in Southern Lebanon was legitimate in terms of international law and morality. That there have been civilian casualties as a result of the war is indisputable, although the extent of these losses is still not clear. The question remains, however, which parties are most responsible for this lamentable human suffering.

INTERNATIONAL LAW abhors the use of violence to settle conflict. The resort to force is clearly sanctioned under only one circumstance: the right of nations to defend themselves and their citizens

Morality and war

By AARON LEIBEL

from attack.

If ever such a right could be justly invoked, it must be in the case of Israel vis-à-vis the PLO in Lebanon. The PLO has never concealed its intention of destroying the Jewish state. During the past 10 years, it has demonstrated the reality of this conviction with a series of murderous attacks on Israel's northern cities and settlements from its sanctuary in Lebanon.

Although the U.S.-inspired truce of July 1981 had prevented violations across the border, the continued military build-up by the PLO in Southern Lebanon posed a grave danger to Israelis living in the northern part of the country. No nation could allow its citizens to live under this kind of threat indefinitely.

On the contrary, a government which had the means to remove such a menace and failed to act would be guilty of a grievous abdication of its responsibility to its people. In this sense, the need to take decisive action to safeguard the lives of Israeli citizens was a moral imperative from the government's perspective.

BUT STILL, claim Israeli critics, there have been heavy civilian

casualties and international law clearly demands that combatants spare the lives of civilians in time of war. To suggest that the concern for innocent civilians' lives has not been uppermost in the minds of most war-planners in most nations at war in the 20th century really begs the issue.

However, by pointing to Israeli airplanes and artillery as the sole cause of suffering, the world has managed to ignore other actors who should share part, if not most, of the blame for the conflict and its concomitant suffering.

One obvious culprit is the Lebanese Government. For almost 10 years, the Lebanese have seen their territory used as a base for acts of aggression against a neighbouring state — a violation of the most basic precept of international law.

Not once during this period has the Lebanese Government appealed to the United Nations for help in preventing these terrorist attacks, even when it was obvious that Lebanon itself was incapable of so doing. (It has on numerous occasions, however, appealed to that

same body to restrict Israeli retaliatory raids).

Not one Lebanese prime minister has resigned in protest to this anomalous situation. By its inaction, the Lebanese Government has forced Israel to act.

Then there are those supposedly friendly European governments which have done so much to encourage the PLO in its attacks on Israel affording that organization quasi-diplomatic status in their capitals.

If these governments had withheld their recognition — and thus legitimization — of the PLO, as a result of the PLO's terrorist activities and professed desire to destroy Israel, while at the same time expressing their sympathy for the aspirations of the Palestinian Arabs, the political situation in the Middle East might be entirely different today.

Under those circumstances, there might not have been a need for an Israeli attack as the PLO would have been a much less formidable foe than it is today.

More than a small amount of guilt should be assigned to those nations who have financed the terrorists' operations, and to those unscrupulous states which have sold

the PLO modern weapons to be used primarily against defenceless Lebanese and Israeli civilians.

FINALLY, there is the PLO itself. It should come as no surprise that an organization which has devoted itself exclusively to attacks on civilian targets would locate much of its command structure and armed forces in the heart of Lebanese cities. But even those who understand the PLO's disregard for the most basic rules of civilized human conduct should be shocked at this organization's practice of keeping stockpiles of ammunition in the basements of Lebanese apartment buildings and in bunkers in the midst of refugee camps. One must return to the days of the Nazis to experience an equivalent disdain for human life.

By turning a blind eye to the suffering of Israelis living close to the Lebanese border and to the intrinsic nature of the PLO and its virtual sovereignty in Southern Lebanon, the world has forced the Israeli prime minister to choose between accepting further Israeli suffering or taking action which he knows will result in Lebanese civilian casualties.

Compelling a public official to make such a choice is itself the epitome of immorality.

The author is a U.S.-trained political scientist.

READERS' LETTERS

CONDITIONS AT BEIT JALA HOSPITAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: The letter of Jamil Hammad (May 21), concerning alleged conditions at Beit Jala's Al-Husseini Hospital amounts to no more than a collection of deliberate distortions and falsehoods designed to discredit the real progress which has been achieved in medical care in Judea and Samaria.

Mr. Hammad charges that his son, having sustained a head injury as a result of his involvement in a disturbance, was brought to Beit Jala Hospital where, it is implied, insufficient treatment was given, and later, was transferred to Hadasah Medical Centre without the usual doctor escort. In fact, the patient received all the necessary preliminary treatment, including X-ray, dressing, glucose intravenous infusion and A.T.S. injection. Having determined the extent of the injury, doctors at Beit Jala Hospital decided to send the patient to Hadasah, and delegated Dr. Ziyad Abu Hilla as the accompanying physician. However, the students who had brought the boy refused the services of Dr. Hilla, saying they would do everything themselves.

In addition, Mr. Hammad contends that there was no ambulance available at the hospital at the time, nor had there been for six months previous. This is a half-truth as, for the past three months, the hospital has been sharing an ambulance with the Bethlehem Mental Hospital, pending receipt of a new vehicle. On the day in question, the ambulance was out on another call.

Mr. Hammad continues to claim that, on April 12, seven people were brought to Beit Jala Hospital from the Deheisha camp; there were no ambulances, no treatment was offered, and the injured were transferred to other facilities. The hospital, in fact, received only four cases from Deheisha that day, only one of whom, a young girl with a serious head injury, was transferred to Al-Makassed Hospital, accompanied by a resident doctor who happened to be her neighbour. An ambulance had been borrowed from Jericho hospital that day and was available for all contingencies. Hammad also alleges that the hospital had run out of oxygen and intravenous glucose supplies, and that students were requested to bring emergency stores from the Mental Hospital. The truth is that these same students spread rumours that many more wounded should be expected at the hospital, causing the accountant on duty at the time to take the initiative and order the extra supplies. Dr. Mahmoud Elias was in charge of the emergency room that day, and affirms that there was no shortage of either oxygen or glucose packs.

Mr. Hammad does not hesitate to make far-reaching accusations about the hospital's management and procedures; funds are allegedly embezzled, unqualified residents are allowed to operate on the premises, and even the mortality rate is higher at Beit Jala Hospital than at other facilities.

For the record, Beit Jala Hospital is managed and directed by the

government authorities; budget and funds for the development and expansion of the hospital are supervised by a board made up of the mayors of Bethlehem, Beit Jala and Beit Sahour, two doctors from Beit Jala Hospital and a representative of the Swedish Jerusalem Society. Israeli authorities supervise all funding from Israel. It is standard procedure at all hospitals for residents to operate with the consent of senior specialized surgeons; such is the policy at Beit Jala Hospital.

Lastly, over the past six years the hospital's in-patient case-load has almost doubled; the number of patients receiving out-patient care and surgical interventions has also increased significantly. Such dramatic increases can only be indicative of the hospital's growing reputation of providing a high standard of medical care and services.

Dr. YITZHAK SEVER, Chief Medical Officer, Health Services, Civil Administration, Judea and Samaria, Beit El.

UNRWA'S ESTIMATES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your story on UNRWA (July 1) is misleading in referring to a report by the Director of UNRWA Operations in the West Bank, Mr. R.E. Skinner.

Mr. Skinner is still in the process of assessing the needs of Palestinian refugees in southern Lebanon and has made no report or other statement on estimated numbers of the homeless or the extent of needs in southern Lebanon.

TERENCE DAVIDSON, Chief, Public Information Division, UNRWA, Jerusalem.

Our reporter Charles Hoffman comments: The information in the article was given to me by Mr. Davidson on the basis of what he had heard from Mr. Skinner. He did not refer to a written report.

THE PRICE OF EXTREMISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As a Labour Zionist and Peace Now supporter, the recent operation Peace for Galilee has left me frustrated, angry and full of contempt, though not at all directed against Israeli policy or the IDF, but rather against the leadership and institutions of the PLO and all their supporters.

One cannot doubt that, had the PLO given up its military and terrorist stance and approached even the semblance of moderation, then there would have been no reason to initiate the military operation that has resulted in the tragedy that now befalls the Lebanon. Even the inkling of some formal desire of mere recognition of the State of Israel by the PLO might have given the Israeli left some evidence with which to forestall the military option that was repeatedly preferred by the right-wing adherents. But as none was forthcoming, the PLO's maximalist extremist stance almost invited an Israeli military response.

Jerusalem. MICHAEL LOFTUS

ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN RELATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — On my arrival here a few days ago, it was a pleasure to be greeted by Professor Yehuda Bauer's article, "Fruits of fear" (June 3). His is the most intelligent statement I have seen in English on the question of Israeli policy in the occupied territories. It will, I hope, receive wide and sympathetic notice.

It seems to me that, if world Jewish life is ever to achieve anything we'd be minded to call health, the current state of Israeli-Palestinian relations must somehow undergo radical amendment. I know that this cannot be accomplished easily, but Professor Bauer has indicated a direction and an orientation which deserve to be explored with the utmost seriousness for the sake of Jewish life here and everywhere in the world.

STANLEY F. CHYET, Director, Maginn School of Graduate Studies, Hebrew Union College, Los Angeles, Jerusalem.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS. A THRIVING wedding-hall industry is churning out thousands of newly-knotted couples every day with the same kind of precision seen in Japan's ultra-modernized auto or electronics plants.

The wedding halls — with such names as "Thousand Congratulations" and "White Clouds" — are usually equipped to carry out five or six wedding ceremonies and receptions at a time, moving with assembly-line perfection from the allotted one glass of champagne through the cutting of an enormous but fake cake.

Once the place is chosen, all other arrangements — rings, flowers, bride's ceremonial kimono, bridegroom's tuxedo, photos, food, drinks and religious style — can be selected from brochures and samples. The couple, their relatives and friends simply show up and leave at the appointed times.

For this convenience people pay 2 million to 3m. yen (about \$8,160 to \$12,250) or more for about 70 guests.

The package weddings make up for their lack of spontaneity with ostentation.

Very popular now is the "total wedding package," where for one discount price the couple is sent hand-in-hand through ceremony and reception, whisked off to Hawaii or some other honeymoon haven and provided with hotel accommodations and tours, often accompanied by a gaggle of other newlyweds.

Some wedding halls, notably in western Japan, now have the couple release white doves or enter the hall via a gondola descending from the ceiling to symphonic strains and psychedelic light shows.

Japanese stress that weddings are made between families, not individuals, and as a result the receptions are marked by long speeches describing family trees and the social suitability of the match. Dancing and unusually temperate drinking have no place in Japan's matrimonial rites.

One of the highlights of the reception is the cutting of the ornate — but fake — cake, which towers above the couple. A real wedge of cake is placed in the back of the re-usable plaster model for the couple to cut. Guests, who dine on Japanese, French or Chinese food, receive tiny boxes of real cake to take home.

THE ECONOMIST

July 3, 1982

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A 3-page
article

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Every evening at 7:30 p.m., a Prelude in the Miles M. Sherover Plaza in front of the Jerusalem Theatre. At 8:30 p.m., a Concert in the auditorium, and at about 10:30 p.m., a Serenata Notturna in the Foyer. One ticket for all three events!

Monday, 5.7.82 at 8:00 p.m. SUMMER CONCERT AT THE SULTAN'S POOL, OPENING OF THE JERUSALEM PROMS

The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, I.B.A. Conductor: Gary Bertini; Soloists: David Bar-Ilan (piano), the singers Faye Robinson (soprano), Arthur Thompson (bass), from the Metropolitan Opera, New York. With the participation of the Chamber Choir of the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem, Musical Director: Stanley Spivak. Programme: The March from "Aida" by Verdi; The "Egmont" Overture by Beethoven; Piano Concerto No. 1 by Liszt; Excerpts from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin; "1812" overture by Tchaikovsky.

Tuesday, 6.7.82 "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

Prelude Concert The Herta and Paul Amiria Foundation. The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, I.B.A. Conductor: Shalom Ronit-Riklis; Soloists: Gyorgy Pauk (violin), Ralph Kirshbaum (cello), Peter Frankl (piano). Programme: Triple Concerto by Beethoven; Incidental Music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, with the participation of the Tel-Aviv Philharmonic Choir and Leonora Shikler (soprano), Esther Admon (mezzo-soprano), Hebrew text by Zvi Goren, Narrator — Motti Barkan. Serenata Notturna: Excerpts from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Shakespeare, with actors of the Habimah Theatre.

Wednesday, 7.7.82 THE PROMS HOSTS THE GEVATRON

Prelude The Students' Folklore Dance Troupe (Hebrew University) in the Foyer. The Gevatron in their programme "New and Old" — Israeli folk songs. Serenata Notturna: Sing along with the Gevatron.

Thursday, 8.7.82 "TRIO"

Prelude Concert The Adler Harmonica Trio Gyorgy Pauk (violin), Ralph Kirshbaum (cello), Peter Frankl (piano). Programme: Duo in A-major for violin and piano by Schubert; Sonata No. 2 in F for cello and piano by Brahms; "Archduke" trio by Beethoven. Serenata Notturna: The Adler Harmonica Trio

Saturday, 10.7.82 HIGHLIGHTS FROM OPERAS BY BIZET (partially dramatized)

Prelude Concert The Metusalem Trio — folksongs from South America. The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, I.B.A. Conductor: Gary Bertini; Soloists: Sarah Walker (mezzo-soprano), Edouardo Alvarez (tenor), Robin Weiss-Caputo (soprano), Emille Barandien (mezzo-soprano), Gaby Sadeh (tenor), Yaron Windmiller (baritone). Programme: "Dr. Miracle" (Hebrew version by Avraham Yavin); Excerpts from "Carmen". Serenata Notturna: Dalia Low in Spanish dances and Flamenco and Dany Akiva in Spanish classical music, on the guitar.

MONDAY, 12.7.82 STRAVINSKY MARATHON

to mark Stravinsky's 100 birthday from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. (seats are not reserved, the audience is free to come and go after each piece). Conductor: David Sharon. With the participation of soloists, chamber ensembles, choir and the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, I.B.A. Among the selections to be played: Violin Concerto with the soloist Gyorgy Pauk; "Soldier's Tale"; "Fireworks"; "The Firebird"; Russian Songs and chamber music. The Ballet "The Rite of Spring" will be screened. Programme subject to change.

Purchase of tickets for "Trio" on 8.7 and for "Stravinsky Marathon" on 12.7 entitles you to a free ticket for the Gala Concert at the Sultan's Pool on 5.7.82.

Tickets are available at the Jerusalem Theatre box office, 20 Marcus St., Tel. 687167, open Sunday through Thursday 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., 4:00-8:00 p.m. and at the ticket agencies.

Considerable discounts are given to Jerusalem Theatre subscribers, Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra subscribers and the Dance Programme subscribers, as well as to students, soldiers, police, disabled persons and pensioners.

Discounts for groups and organisations can be arranged through their representatives.

مركز الفن الاصيل